

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
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Over 300,000 Daily.

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915.—TWENTY- EIGHT PAGES.

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DESTROY 8 GERMAN SUBMARINES

SLIGHT WAGE BOOST GIVEN TO RAIL MEN

Employees Consider Fed-
eral Arbitration Award
a Severe Defeat.

ALL SIDES CONDEMN IT

Rail Wage Award Summarized.

ENGINEERS GET	
Increase per day	5,767
Increase per year	\$51.86
Increase per year	\$1,111.40
FIREMEN GET	
Increase per day	7,006
Increase per year	\$1,305.58
Increase per year	\$20,286.70
HOSTLERS GET	
Increase per year (estimated)	\$200,000.00
Locomotives in service	23,512
Engines in service	27,000
Firemen in service	30,000
Hostlers in service	8,000
Increase demanded	\$1,000,000.00
What they got	1,020,498.10

The wage dispute between 65,000 engineers and firemen and ninety-eight hostlers in the railroad industry was settled yesterday. The settlement was announced in the case last evening by the federal board of arbitration.

The award, as forecast in yesterday's Tribune, was far from satisfactory to the men. Neither did it entirely meet the approval of the members of the board representing the railroads.

Officials of the two brotherhoods insist the "cards were stacked against them from the start," and that the award granted will not reach much above \$1,000,000 a year—a mere pittance, they said, when \$5,000,000 were considered. Representatives of the railroads placed the increase granted at a much higher figure. They professed to believe the pay roll will be swollen at least \$5,000,000 annually as a result of the concessions granted.

Firemen's Raise Highest.

Firemen received the biggest actual wage increase. Particularly did the firemen in the switching service fare generously at the hands of the arbitrators. They were regarded as the poorest paid class and for that reason were given favorable consideration. The engineers' award in switching service also received what was regarded as a fair increase in rate.

Outside of these classes the increase granted was negligible, according to the labor chiefs. Numerous changes in the awards. These also failed to meet with any degree of enthusiasm on the part of the men. Officials of the brotherhoods said existing rates on many of the western roads are better than those granted by the board.

The award came after five months of hearings and deliberations. The decision was stated by only four of the six members of the board. It was accompanied by strong expressions of disapproval from Judge Peter C. Pritchard, chairman, and the representatives of the brotherhoods and the railroads.

Shea and Burgess Disent.

Arbitrators Timothy Shea and Fred Burgess, who presented the employees' demands, refused to sign the award, and immediately filed a dissenting opinion charging that an unequal opportunity was being given industrial peace had been lost by the board in its failure to equally settle the questions involved.

W. L. Park and H. E. Hyman, the railroad representatives on the board, also attacked the decision, denying that their signatures implied approval of the findings, either in principle or in detail.

President Wilson, who was appealed to by Shea and William S. Carter, president of the brotherhood of firemen, to call for the resignation of Charles Nagel because of his alleged friendliness toward corporations and his railroad sympathies, refused to yield to the demands, notifying the labor representatives that he did not believe their ground well taken. The entire correspondence passing between the brotherhoods and Washington was given out last night after the award. The sub-

Clash of Police Sends Funkhouser Man to Hospital

Repetition of Birns Slay-
ing Narrowly Averted
When Guns Are Drawn.

FACTS HUSHED UP

Chicago had a narrow escape Thursday night from a repetition of the Twenty-second street shooting last summer. The stage setting was the same. Two detective sergeants from the Cottage Grove avenue station, three investigators from Second Deputy Funkhouser's office, and a woman met in an alley near Thirty-first and State streets. Revolvers flashed. One of the investigators was taken to a hospital.

Here is the story as it came to THE TRIBUNE office. A slip of paper with a few lines scrawled in pencil was mailed to the city editor. This is what it said:

Apr. 29, 1915. Investigate a slugging that took place at 3131 Street first alley E. of 31 Street to night at 11:30. A private car took parts to people's hospital. Car owner's name Russell rear of saloon. Five police took a hand. Big Mike Ryan was one of them. A lady who was the man gave her fons number 5528. A Citizen.

A woman telephoned the injured man was dead. Meanwhile a reporter had gone to the People's hospital.

Not a Word to Be Said.

"A man was slugged last night," the reporter said. "The police brought him here in a motor."

"I know nothing about it," replied Dr. I. C. Gary, the superintendent.

"Did you make a report on it?"

"The policeman showed their stars. They said they didn't want a word known."

The doctor added that the man left at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The second deputy was called on the telephone last night.

"Yes, I know all about it," he said. "I will send a report to the chief tomorrow. Schumacher was the man. He is a new policeman assigned to my office. With Riendeau he was trying to get the goods on an assassination house. A policeman slugged him by mistake."

Then Lieut. Gurney at the Cottage Grove avenue station took a hand. The lieutenant and a reporter for THE TRIBUNE placed together the threads.

Here's How Story Runs.

Detective Sergeants Joseph Pieroth and Mike Ryan of the Cottage Grove station had been instructed by the lieutenant to meet two of Funkhouser's men at Thirty-first and State streets at 9:50 Thursday night.

"A north side saloonkeeper is trying to job some policeman," said the second deputy's men. "We're setting a trap for him. Two of our men picked up a couple of girls at his place and they're bringing them to the south side. They'll be at Herman B. Knapp's saloon at 12 East Thirty-first street."

The four men went to the saloon. Izzy and Ryan went to the front door. Pieroth and Riendeau took the back entrance. A man and a woman shot out into the alley.

All Ready to Shoot.

"Here they are," yelled Riendeau. "You take the woman and I'll take the man."

Riendeau appeared to be having difficulty.

"You're resisting an officer," shouted Pieroth to Riendeau's antagonist.

"To — with you," retorted the man. Then Pieroth hit him squarely in the jaw, laying him flat.

Then Ryan ran up, and another investigator named West appeared. Both had drawn revolvers.

"For God's sake don't shoot," cried Riendeau. "He's an officer."

J. RAGLAN PATCHMORE ON THE WAR.

Noted Apostle of Inertia Talks
on Affairs of Moment.

Takes Dime Philosophically—
Business Outlook.

[Copyright, 1915, By John T. McCutcheon.]

The genial spring sunshine brought many things out in the park—buds, flowers, birds, crowds of people, including Mr. J. Raglan Patchmore—and last, but not least, many hundreds of little angle worms that wriggled happily up into the soothing warmth of the open air.

It was Mr. Patchmore's first day out after months of intensive sedentary life, and his face radiated, among other things, a look of peaceful enjoyment and happiness.

The lure of the broad, grassy spaces of Grant park had been too strong to resist and, by rallying all his energies into one supreme effort, he had walked all the way across from State street to the park, a distance of over two blocks, in a fraction under two hours of actual marching.

When found by a reporter he was established in a congenial cloud of Illinois Central smoke, where, thanks to his protective coloring, he was safe from the eyes of the park police.

"What do you think of the war?"

"I don't know," he replied. "I'm divided in my opinion."

"What do you think of the new city administration, Mr. Patchmore?"

"It has its weak points as well as its strong points. For example, I hear that the police threaten to make a thorough cleanup in the city, while, on the other hand, I hear that the new health commission is opposed to bathing. So you see I don't know what to think."

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THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915.

For Chicago and vicinity—Increasing clouds; showers Saturday, probably with showers by night; Sunday showers, continued cool; moderate to fresh northwest and east winds. Sunrise, 4:40; sunset, 6:48; moonrise, 10:00 p. m.

For Illinois—Cloudy (Saturday), probably followed by showers; Sunday showers, moderate to fresh northwest and east winds. Sunrise, 4:40; sunset, 6:48; moonrise, 10:00 p. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 9 a. m. Friday, 58	
Minimum, 2 a. m. Saturday, 43	
5 a. m.	45
6 a. m.	46
7 a. m.	47
8 a. m.	48
9 a. m.	49
10 a. m.	50
11 a. m.	51
12 m.	52
1 p. m.	53
2 p. m.	54
3 p. m.	55
4 p. m.	56
5 p. m.	57
6 p. m.	58
7 p. m.	59
8 p. m.	60
9 p. m.	61
10 p. m.	62
11 p. m.	63
12 m.	64
1 a. m.	65
2 a. m.	66
3 a. m.	67
4 a. m.	68
5 a. m.	69
6 a. m.	70
7 a. m.	71
8 a. m.	72
9 a. m.	73
10 a. m.	74
11 a. m.	75
12 m.	76
1 p. m.	77
2 p. m.	78
3 p. m.	79
4 p. m.	80
5 p. m.	81
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9 p. m.	85
10 p. m.	86
11 p. m.	87
12 m.	88
1 a. m.	89
2 a. m.	90
3 a. m.	91
4 a. m.	92
5 a. m.	93
6 a. m.	94
7 a. m.	95
8 a. m.	96
9 a. m.	97
10 a. m.	98
11 a. m.	99
12 m.	100

Mean temperature, 50.5; normal for the day, 51.

Excess since Jan. 1, 1915.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 0.0.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.06 inches.

Wind, N. E.; max. 15 miles an hour at 11:45.

Barometer at sea level, 7 a. m. 30.13; 7 p. m. 30.16.

For official government weather report see page 2.

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

Tribune	
November, 1914.	3775.25
December, 1914.	3555.21
January, 1915.	3471.15
February, 1915.	3044.17
March, 1915.	3901.48
April, 1915.	4307.82
Other morning papers combined	
4138.22	362.97
4080.95	545.74
4065.78	594.63
3122.19	78.02
3730.30	171.18
4023.48	284.34

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The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

as he took a cigar from his pocket and relighted it. "I have made no definite plans for the summer. I presume, however, I shall remain in the city until the bathing season opens and then hurry out in the country until farm hands are needed. Then I'll hurry back to the city."

"What do you think of the new city administration, Mr. Patchmore?"

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WILL LEAVE CITY.

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TRYING TO CHEER HIM UP.

The reporter, desiring to cheer Mr. Patchmore up, suggested that employment would soon be given to every man out of work. The suggestion had the opposite effect, however, for a great cloud of melancholy descended upon the Apostle of Inertia. It being a delicate subject, the reporter quickly changed it to a less harrowing topic.

"What do you think of the war?"

"I don't know," he replied. "I'm divided in my opinion."

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2 a. m.	66
3 a. m.	67
4 a. m.	68
5 a. m.	69
6 a. m.	70
7 a. m.	71
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ALLIES CLINCH FOOTHOLD IN DARDANELLES

Forge On in Face of Ter-
rific Fire of Turks Off-
cered by Germans.

ARMIES LOSE HEAVILY.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, April 30.—The admiralty announces that Maidsos, a town on the Gallipoli peninsula, north of the narrows, is in flames.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 30.—After serious fighting, in which the Turks offered a stubborn resistance, British troops, according to an official statement issued tonight, have established themselves on the Gallipoli peninsula and advanced a considerable distance toward the narrow of the Dardanelles, while the French have cleared Cape Kum Kaleh, on the Asiatic side of the straits, of Turks.

Thus it may be said that the second and most serious attempt to force the Dardanelles has been fairly launched.

The Turks, under the guidance of their German officers, placed every obstacle in the way of the invaders, but against the fire of the allied fleet and the gallantry of the army they were forced to fall back. The British forces lost heavily in the operation.

ALLIES CAPTURE 500 TURKS.

The official account of the landing of the allied troops of the landing of the overoptimistic reports from Grecian towns which preceded it and which mentioned thousands of prisoners as having been captured, the total of men taken by the allies being given as 500. These were cut off by the fire of the ships.

Neither does the report mention operations off Smyrna or in the Gulf of Saros against the Bulair line of forts, but it is certain that these points are being watched to prevent reinforcements reaching the Turks.

LAND ON SIX BEACHES.

The British official communication follows:

"The disembarkation of the army in the Dardanelles began before sunrise on April 25. Six different beaches were used, and the operation was covered by the whole fleet."

"The landing was immediately successful on five beaches, although it was opposed with vigor by a strongly entrenched enemy in successive lines, which were protected by barbed wire entanglements, in some places fifty yards wide, and supported by artillery."

"On the sixth beach, near Seddul Bahr, the troops could not advance until evening, when a fine attack by the British infantry from the direction of Capt. Toth relieved the pressure on their front. The arrangements for landing had been concerted in the utmost detail between the fleet and the army."

STRENGTHEN THREE POINTS.

"The result of the first day's operations was the establishment of strong British, Australian and French forces at three points, namely, the Australian and New Zealand troops on the lower slopes of Seddul Bahr, to the north of Gaba Tepe, of British troops at Cape Tekeli, at Cape Helles, and near Morto bay, and of a French force on the Asiatic shore at Kum Kaleh, after a gallant attack toward Yenli Shehr."

"During the afternoon of the 25th strong counter attacks by the enemy began and hard fighting took place. Meanwhile the disembarkation of the army proceeded and was continually favored by good weather."

TURK DEFENSES ROUTED.

"At daybreak on the 26th the enemy was still holding the village and position of Seddul Bahr, which was a labyrinth of caves, ruins, trenches, pits, and entanglements."

"Aided by the gun fire of the fleet, this position was stormed by the British in frontal attack through underground wire entanglements. Seddul Bahr was taken about 2 p. m., four pompoms being captured. The situation at this end of the peninsula thus was definitely secured, and the disembarkation of the army proceeded."

WILSON GOES TO BAPTISM.

President Leaves Washington to Attend Christening of Grandson.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—President Wilson left here at midnight for Hampton, Mass., to attend the christening of his grandson, Francis Bayre. He was accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his naval aide, and Miss Helen Woodrow Boney, his cousin, and will be joined in New York tomorrow by his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson. The president will return Monday morning.

War Talk Stirs Peace Congress Held by Women

Belgian and English Dele-
gates Back Their Na-
tions at The Hague.

CHEER JANE ADDAMS

(By the Associated Press.)

THE HAGUE, April 30.—The wings of the dove of peace were ruffled today at the session of the International Congress of Women. At the instance of Dr. Augustus of Munich, the entire Belgian delegation was invited to the platform. Only two women of the five present came from their bog at the side of the stage and made their way to the platform. They were welcomed by the chairman, Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, with both hands, but there was no handshaking with the German delegates.

In moving the final resolution, Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer, president of the Hungarian Women's Suffrage association, requested that all the delegates present stand one minute in silent prayer for peace. Miss Hamer of the Belgian delegation thereupon asked permission to utter a few words.

Belgian Delegate's Words.

When this was granted she addressed her audience with the dramatic exclamation:

"I am a Belgian before everything, and I cannot think as you do. There can be no peace without justice. The war must continue until the Belgians' wrongs have been righted. There must be no mediation except at the bar of justice."

General sympathy for the suffering of the Belgians caused part of the audience to break into cheers.

On the motion of Miss Florence Holbrook of Chicago the word "justice" was inserted in the resolution, which reads:

"The International Congress of Women, of different nations, creeds, classes, and parties, is united in expressing sympathy with the suffering of all, whatever their nationality, who are laboring under the burden of war. Since the mass of the people of each of the countries now warring believe themselves to be fighting, not aggressively but in self-defense and for their national existence, it urges the governments of the world to put an end to this bloodshed and to begin peace negotiations, and it emphatically demands that the peace which follows shall be permanent, and therefore based upon justice and principles which include those adopted by this congress."

English Women Willing to Fight.

Some time before the congress had been considerably upset by Mrs. Amy Lillingston of London, who declared:

"I was a suffragist, and I remain a suffragist. I suffered in jail for it. I am just a plain English working woman. I represent millions of women who favor the present just war as much as the men. One hundred and eighty are said to be waiting at Tilbury to come to this congress to talk peace. For every one of these thousands of English women are willing to accompany their sons and husbands to fight. We are tired of the century-old silly platitudes, but as we are interested."

Mrs. Lillingston insisted on continuing her speech until she was ruled out of order.

Mrs. Addams Applauded.

Miss Addams was applauded for a eloquent speech in which she declared that the present war had evolved a wonderful national consciousness in the warring nations, but that war was too big a price to pay for such a national awakening. Politics, she said, was the only field where international unity did not prevail.

Mrs. Frank H. Cothren of New York and Miss Sophronie P. Breckenridge of Chicago proposed and seconded, respectively, a motion for the acceptance of the principle that investments of capital abroad should not be at the investors' own risk, without official protection for investors by the government.

Miss Edith Abbott of Chicago and Miss Emily Balch of Wellesley college of Mass. afterwards recommended the abolition of frontier fortifications, and the neutralization of the Panama, Suez, and Kiel canals, the Dardanelles, the English channel, and Gibraltar.

MRS. ANTOINETTE FUNK
PRAISES AMERICAN MEN.

Tells Atlantic City Suffragist Meeting Women Never Will Have to Become Militants in U. S.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 30.—[Special.]—Speaking before a mass meeting of New Jersey suffragists tonight, Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Chicago, vice chairman of the national congressional committee, said of the militant suffragists of England:

"There is one thing which I have never said in public, but which I have always been conscious of, and that is that the greatest blessing we American women have is the American man."

"We will never have militant suffragists in this country because our men are superior to those of England. There women have been forced to adopt the tactics they have simply because the Englishman knows but one thing—force."

BRITISH FLEET DECOYS FOE TO CHANNEL DOOM

Kaiser's Undersea Craft Hit Mines and Be-
come Entangled in Net Traps Set
Off English Coast.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.
[War Correspondent of The Tribune.—By Special Cable.]

PARIS, May 1, 3 a. m.—Eight German submarines have been destroyed by British mines and net traps in the English channel. This series of disasters has occurred within the week—since April 22, when the British admiralty by official order suspended all trade and passenger traffic with the Netherlands.

The German craft were decoyed to their doom by the retirement of the British fleet from the North sea into the channel. This plan to trap the German undersea boats was the real reason for the suspension of sea intercourse with Dutch ports.

It was announced from London last night that trade between England and Holland may now be resumed. Passenger traffic, however, will not be permitted until further orders from the British admiralty.

Impending Sea Battle Only Rumor.

Mysterious rumors of an impending battle in the North sea may find an explanation in the news of the destruction of the eight German submarines and the notice of re-establishment of English-Dutch trade is taken here to mean that action for the moment is suspended—at least so far as British plans are concerned.

Zeebrugge, the German submarine base, has been attacked by British warships and, according to report, heavy damage has been done.

There was a report in Paris last night that urgent orders had been received at the Hook of Holland for the immediate preparation for service of four Dutch lifeboats and two Red Cross boats. These vessels were directed to wait with steam up so that they would be able to leave on a moment's notice.

This may be the result of reports of the submarine disaster or may presage news of other North sea action.

Mobile, Britisher, Torpedo Victim.

LONDON, May 1, 2 a. m.—The British steamship which was reported to have been sunk by a German submarine off the Isle of Lewis, north Scotland, has been

IRISH STAND BY ALLIES IN STRIFE RENDING EUROPE

Delegation Before Poincare and Cardinal Amette Voices Sympathy for France.

PARIS, April 30.—Ireland's sympathy with France in the present war was voiced here today by a delegation of leading Irishmen headed by T. P. O'Connor and Joseph Devlin, president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The delegation, comprising leading members of the Irish party in the British parliament, was received by President Poincare and Cardinal Amette, archbishop of Paris. To both addresses outlining the Irish position were presented.

Premier Viviani, Henry Franklin Bouillon, and Denis Cochin, members of the chamber of deputies, presented the delegation to the president in the Elysee palace.

Ireland Grateful to France.
"Ireland has always considered France the greatest Celtic nation," Joseph Devlin told President Poincare. "France has granted asylum to exiled Irish chiefs."

"The ancient quarrel with England has been settled, Ireland is fighting with England, fighting as always, for liberty and the rights of small nations, and for universal justice."

"Ireland today stands by France in its great struggle against invasion by a militarist nation. All Ireland joins today in the cry, 'Vive la France!'"

President Poincare was deeply touched by the address and expressed himself as greatly pleased over the assurance that Ireland sympathizes with his beloved country.

Ties of Friendship Tightened.
The address made to Cardinal Amette was by far the strongest utterance yet made by a Catholic organization on the present war. In part it read:

"The Ancient Order of Hibernians, in convention assembled, resolved to offer through Cardinal Amette an expression of its profound sympathy for France in this hour of dark trial."

"The ties between Ireland and France have existed for ages. Through the darkest hours of our persecution and suffering we have always kept dreaming that help would come from France."

"After centuries of conflict France and Ireland today are united in an alliance for liberty and justice. Parliament's concession of the right of self-government to us similarly has reconciled the mass of the Irish to the great Britain."

"The entire cordial between France and England also exists between France and Ireland."

"The cause of the allies is our cause."

TURKS AND KURDS RUN WILD; MORE CHRISTIANS SLAIN.

Recent Massacres in the Whole Region of Lake Van Are Renewed—Armenians Defend Selves.

ST. LAZARUS, Transcaucasia, April 29, via Petrograd, April 30.—A renewal of the recent massacres of Christians in Armenia is now in progress in the whole district of Lake Van.

Conflicts between the Armenians and the Kurds are daily becoming more obstinate. An exceptionally fierce engagement is occurring today at Shatsch.

Fighting between the Kurds and Armenians has been going on for several weeks. In the center of the Lake Van district is the town of Van, an important seat of Armenian missions. A station has been maintained there since 1872 by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions and it includes a college for boys, a girls' high and boarding school, and a hospital.

RUSS AMMUNITION FACTORY HAS EXPLOSION; MANY DEAD.

Several Workshops Destroyed and People Injured by Flying Debris—Stores of Shells Safe.

PETROGRAD, April 30.—A number of persons were killed, many others were injured, and much material damage was done as the result of an explosion in an ammunition factory in the suburb of Okhta tonight.

Several workshops were destroyed and many of the inhabitants of the neighborhood were hurt by flying debris.

The number of dead has not yet been ascertained. It is asserted that the stores of loaded shells were not damaged and that work will be resumed in a few days.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Port. MEGANTIC. New York. PATRICK. New York. WAITEMATE. Auckland. ADRIATIC. Liverpool. SANTA CLARA. New York. EPSOM. Seattle. TITAN. Kobe. DANTE ALIGHIERI. New York. SUI. Port. DECA D'ALIST. Naples. LEWIS LUCKENBACH. New York. CASERTA. New York. OHIOAN. New York. CHICAGO-MARY. New York. ALASKAN. Oriskany.

Double Your Money Buy Our Rogers Park Lots Price \$349—Terms \$5 per Month Subdivision Office N. E. Corner Estes Ave. & Clark St. on Sunday.

SALINGER & HUBBARD REAL ESTATE SUBDIVIDERS FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING Phone—Randolph 534

Wait—and Save \$9 FOR THE GREAT 1/2 ACRE LOT SALE Only 1/2 hour ride from the loop and will be an Ideal Home and Garden Spot. Prices and Terms Will Suit You Full Particulars Soon SAVE \$9

Landing Beaches of Allied Expedition in Dardanelles on March to Constantinople.

[In the map below the black spots on the African coast and on the outside edge of the peninsula indicate where allied troops landed. The dots inside the channel indicate points bombarded.]



Allied troops, according to an official British statement, have gained a foothold on the Dardanelles and after sanguinary battles have clinched their grip on positions strongly defended by the Turks.

The beaches on Sari Bair, Cape Tekhe, Cape Helles, Seddul Bahr, and Kum Kaleh are the landing points. At each beach the Turks had defenders and trenches defended by networks of barbed wire were taken by assault and with the aid of the allied warships, which poured a hail of iron into the ranks of the Turks, who fought gallantly under the direction of German officers.

The losses in dead and wounded are reported as heavy.

ALLIES CLINCH FOOTHOLD IN DARDANELLES

(Continued from first page.)

The casualties in the army necessarily have been heavy. The casualties in the fleet were not numerous. They appear to have been confined to torpedo boat destroyers and "Q" boats engaged in landing operations. In which merchant captains and officers and crews of transports also have taken part.

"During the operations Turkish warships from Nagara (in the strait) were engaged in landing operations. Several times have attempted to intervene, but have always made off directly the Queen Elizabeth was at hand.

Turkish Transport Sunk.
"At noon on the 27th, however, a transport of about 8,000 tons was reported off Maudos, and before it could escape the Queen Elizabeth opened fire. The third shot hit and destroyed it. Whether it contained troops or not could not be seen.

"On the 28th and 29th the allied forces rested and improved and consolidated their position and continued the disembarkation of stores and artillery. All counter attacks by the enemy, which were incessant on the 28th, but weaker on the 29th, were repulsed.

"The fleet, as well as the supporting army, has begun to engage the batteries. The Triumph bombarded Maudos, which was in flames last night, the 29th. Official casualty lists of the Mediterranean expeditionary force include the names of Brig. Gen. Napier, who had died of his wounds, and Brig. Gen. Hare, wounded.

Turkish War Statement.
CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, April 30.—The following Turkish official statement regarding the operations at the Dardanelles was given out here tonight:

"On April 28 the fire of our batteries damaged the French armored cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, which left for Tenedos in flames. An English destroyer was sunk by our shell fire on April 28 at the entrance to the Narrows.

"Sixteen armored cruisers attacked our advance batteries at the Narrows on April 27, but up to evening the thousands of shells fired upon our batteries and infantry positions resulted only in the wounding of a number of soldiers.

"The transports of Seddul Bahr were struck repeatedly by our shells and one of them was beached. We sank some boats and sailing vessels.

The British battleships Majestic and Triumph, which had been damaged, had to withdraw from the fighting line.

"For the last two days the enemy fleet has undertaken no operations against the Narrows.

"Nineteen British prisoners, of whom four are officers, were brought here today from the Dardanelles."

Rush More Turks to Front.
SOFIA, via London, April 30.—The successful debarkation of the allies at the Dardanelles has precipitated a rapid movement of Ottoman forces from Adrianople and Demotica towards the coast of the Sea of Marmara.

Hats for Smart Dressers

Special Before the Regular Season Starts

1800 Genuine Italian Leghorns

Blocked & Trimmed Ready to Wear \$2.85 The \$5.00 and \$6.00 kind

All the New Styles—Complete Stock

Hatter Newmark DEARBORN AND MONROE

STOCK PRICES SOAR ON NEWS OF 'WAR ORDERS'

Westinghouse Rises 10 Points; Will Earn \$15,000,000 on Rifles for Russian Army.

New York, April 30.—[Special.]—The "war order" fever again took possession of the stock market today on the basis of the signing of a contract by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company for \$27,000,000 worth of rifles ordered by the British government for Russia.

The furor for war stocks, though it carried Westinghouse up ten points and other machine manufacturing companies' stocks to new high records, was, in the opinion of stock market observers, not of the frantic intensity of the previous wave of similar speculation that laid hold of the Bethlehem Steel rise incident.

Market Becomes Apathetic.
The war stock trading of today left the general market heavy and apathetic.

"We received Thursday a large order for a foreign government, the details of which are now being worked out," said Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. "I can say nothing further at this time."

Details of the order, however, were earned from unquestioned authorities in the company. The order is for 1,000,000 rifles at \$27.50 each. The ordinary price for a rifle is about \$14. The profit for the Westinghouse company is therefore estimated at close to \$10,000,000.

This, however, it is explained by authorities in the company, does not truly represent the net profit the company will make, for the reason that large expense for new plant and construction had to be incurred.

British Order Shrapnel.
The American Locomotive company has signed the order for shrapnel and explosives to the amount of about \$80,000 for the British government. This company will manufacture half of the order. The balance will be divided equally between the New York Air Brake company and the Westinghouse Air Brake company.

William B. Joyce, president of the National Surety company, which is doing a large business in bonding contracts for war orders, said today that the amount of money spent in this country for war munitions probably would reach \$1,500,000,000. This estimate he based on the amount of business this company has done and an estimate of the business done by other companies on a proportionate scale.

Since the war began, Mr. Joyce said, the applications to his company for bonds on contracts for war munitions had aggregated in excess of \$300,000,000.

CHARGES SECRET COMPACT BETWEEN U. S. AND ALLIES.

"The Fatherland," a New Periodical, Bases Statements on Book of Washington University Professor.

New York, April 30.—[Special.]—"The Fatherland" for May 5 charges that there exists a secret alliance between the United States and the allies of the present war.

Frederick F. Schrader, author of the article in question, bases his conclusions largely upon the statements made in "Paris by Night," a book published in 1912 by Roland G. Usher, professor of history at Washington university. Prof. Usher and Mr. Schrader are in accord in the belief that there is such an agreement.

"As ex-president," says Schrader, "Roosevelt must have known of the coalition against Germany, and he must have admitted Prof. Eliot and ex-Ambassador Bacon into his confidence. Prof. Usher was formerly assistant professor of history at Harvard and there he was the connection, one with the other."

British Capture German Steamer.
LONDON, April 30.—The British admiralty made the following statement today: "The German steamer Macclesfield, which sailed from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, a few weeks ago, has been captured by one of our cruisers."

FIVE AIRSHIPS RAID ENGLAND

Four Zeppelins and Taube Fly Over Suffolk; British Airmen Give Chase.

FRENCH PLANE LOST.

LONDON, May 1, 2 a. m.—Four Zeppelin dirigible balloons flew over Lowestoft, Suffolk county, late last night, according to unofficial reports.

The Exchange Telegraph company says a German Taube aeroplane visited Suffolk county yesterday afternoon, but dropped no bombs. Two British airmen are said to have gone up in pursuit of the hostile aircraft.

French Airship Captured.
PARIS, April 30.—The official statement of the ministry of war tonight said: "One of our airships has been captured by the railroad and sheds in the region of Valenciennes."

"One of our aeroplanes, which was destroyed by an explosion, fell inside the enemy's lines."

GERMAN ARTILLERY SHELLS DUNKIRK; CASUALTIES 150.

Over 60 Big Missiles Hurlled Into Town—Allied Warships Bombard Westende.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, May 1, 8 a. m.—The Germans opened a heavy bombardment of Dunkirk yesterday morning. The firing began soon after 11 o'clock and continued until 3 o'clock, when suddenly it ceased. Over sixty 12 inch shells were fired into the town.

Everybody was amazed at first, for not a soul had any idea where the shells were coming from. They fell in various parts of the town, doing tremendous damage. One hundred and fifty persons, most of them civilians, were killed or wounded.

There was a rush for the cellars and hundreds hid themselves there until the bombardment was over.

A civilian who was traveling down the line from Furnes this afternoon says the warships of the allied fleets were firing at Westende, near Lombardesaye, in Belgium. The fact that the firing ceased at 3 o'clock in the afternoon seems to bear out the suggestion that the allies found their mark.

Fighting Near Suez Canal.
LONDON, April 30.—Military operations in the vicinity of the Suez canal, from which section little has been heard recently, apparently are continuing, says the Post in publishing a letter just received from an officer who states that a party of Turks fired on a white flag, killing two and wounding eight men while they were attempting to deliver a letter to Turkish officials.

Mandel Brothers Second Floor

Boys' norfolk suits

with 2 prs. trousers

at 6.75

—finer grade suits in all—

wool Glen Urquhart plaids, homespun, stripes and checks; new patch pocket models; coats alpaca lined, trousers full-cut and full-lined; sizes 7 to 17.

Boys' low-neck summer blouses, 50c

—fancy madras and soisette —attached convertible collar and short sleeves; sizes 5 to 14.

Boys' madras blouses, 58c

—attached collar, soft cuffs.

Boys' fancy soisette shirts, with separate collar to match and French cuffs; special at 85c. Second floor.

Keeps You Guessing The GIRL at CENTRAL

The New Mystery Novel by GERALDINE BONNER



Here's a Value That Fairly "Hollers"

A big special purchase from a shirtmaker that sacrificed his manufacturing profit in order to sell to us.

An Actual \$2 Shirt

In a finely woven madras—new and exclusive patterns never before shown to Chicago's good dressers—for \$1.35, or 3 for \$4

UNITED PROFIT SHARING With Every Purchase. Same as issued with Consumers' Ice, Wrigley's Gum and by The United Cigar Stores

WASHINGTON SHIRT CO.

FRED L. ROSSBACH, Pres. JACKSON and DEARBORN MADISON and LA SALLE WASHINGTON and DEARBORN 52 E. MONROE ST., Powers Bldg.

Disturbed labor conditions will prevent us from occupying our New Store on Wabash Avenue May first as previously announced

We will continue at our State Street location for the present

Definite announcement of removal will be made later

ALMER COE & COMPANY

Opticians

REMOVAL NOTICE!

We Announce the SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the founding of this Banking House and our removal on MONDAY, MAY THIRD, to our new banking offices at the

Southeast Corner La Salle and Madison Streets

We extend to our friends and patrons our thanks for the cordial business relations in the past, which we hope may be continued for many years to come.

This bank is equipped with every facility for rendering complete service in all branches of banking.

We invite the people of Chicago to visit us in our new quarters. Special bank entrance on La Salle street.

GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

A State Bank Capital and Surplus \$1,850,000

Banking, Savings, Trust, Loan and Investment Departments Safe Deposit Vaults

NORWOOD PLAZA OPENING LOT SALE TOMORROW

LOTS \$75 AND UP

TAKE MILWAUKEE AVE. CAR TO LAWRENCE AVE. SEE BIG AD—THIS PAPER

POWELL FRENCH SHAVE

Shell Narrowly Meets President Heffelford

BY E. ALEXANDER

HEADQUARTERS FRENCH ARMY.

Transmission.—[By cable.]—The French army with their war only lighting I would be on the mo.

I found that I had been "washed" as a Kentucky julep.

Within forty-eight hours at Gare du Nord sent to the prison field of battle, had a revolver, and within a gun, had been taken city, and a French the ruined beautiful German shells were strewn.

A battery of the was turned loose on for my special business storm of German shells, interesting exhibition of a machine gun, of the service.

How He Got I do not wish to however, that these with sudden death mischievous to all w this opportunity to ing machine in action influence of a cabinet peer, two ambassadors papers.

I wonder if you will coffee cups realize a man trenches can be in ninety minutes. Paris, it is an "unauthorized" period to much less within a would be for a tour of the palace and the George.

I was escorted by beautiful skyline by the whole country straightaway to the one vast network of wire entanglements, probable event of through the present better off than before. I am something of it comes to trenches more ingeniously seen which the French had better off than before. They were being played sick white oxen.

scarcely over straw they would be to see them. The French were being played sick white oxen.

For nearly tion of France is a Many Wrecked We whirled through streets are lined with broken shells of bullet to see them. The French were being played sick white oxen.

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POWELL VISITS FRENCH FRONT; SHAVES DEATH

Shell Narrowly Misses Him;
Meets President; Tells Bat-
tleground Scenes.

BY E. ALEXANDER POWELL.
(Copyright, 1915, By New York World.)
HEADQUARTERS IN FIELD WITH
FRENCH ARMY, April 25.—(Delayed.)
I was told that the French were very
easy with their war. I was told that the
only fighting I would be permitted to see
would be on the moving picture screen.
I found that I had been mistaken. They
have been as generous with their war
as a Kentucky colonel with mint
juleps.

Within forty-eight hours after my ar-
rival at Gort de Nord I had been pre-
sented to the president of France on the
field of battle, had seen a French division
review, and within sound of the German
guns, had been taken into a bombarded
city, and a French priest had shown me
the ruined beauties of his cathedral, while
German shells were bursting in adjacent
streets.

A battery of the famous seventy-two
was turned loose on the German trenches
for my special benefit, and during the
storm of German shrapnel, which this in-
teresting exhibition provoked, this Chi-
cago Tribune came within thirty yards
of seeing the services of its war corre-
spondent.

How He Got to the Front.
I do not wish to give the impression,
however, that these facilities for fighting
with sudden death are handed out pro-
fusely to all who apply. To obtain this
opportunity to see the French fight, the
machine in action required the united
influence of a cabinet minister, a British
peer, two ambassadors, and many news-
paper editors.

I wonder if you read this over your
coffee cups realize that the German
trenches can be reached by motor car
in ninety minutes from Rue de la
Paix. It is as impossible for an un-
armored person to get within sound
much less within sight of them, as it
would be for a tourist to stroll into Buck-
ingham palace and have a chat with King
George.

I was escorted by a staff captain in
beautiful sky-blue uniform, and other offi-
cers were waiting to explain things in the
various divisions through which we
passed. We traveled by automobile with
a pilot car and went so fast that it
seemed two people to talk about it—no
about "here they come" and another
"there they go."

Tells Scene on Trip.
Leaving Paris, white and beautiful in
the spring sunshine behind us, we bore
down the historic highway which still
bears the name of Route de Flandre.

The whole countryside, from the Alps
straightway to the walls of Paris, is
one vast network of trenches and barbed
wire entanglements, and even in the im-
probable event of an enemy breaking
through the present line he would be no
better off than before.

I am something of a pessimist when it
comes to trenches, and if there are any
more ingeniously designed ones than these
which the French have built I would like
to see them. The fields between trenches
were being plowed by women driving
sleek white oxen. But furrows were
scarce, every straight furrow, for every
yard they would turn aside to avoid a
turf covered mound surrounded by a rude
cross. For nearly fifty miles this por-
tion of France is a vast cemetery.

Many Wrecked Buildings Seen.
We skirted through villages whose main
streets are lined with the blackened and
broken shells of buildings.

Nothing better illustrated the implicit
confidence which the French people have
in their army and in its ultimate success
than the fact that in all of these towns
through which we passed, the people are
hard at work rebuilding their shattered
homes though the strokes of their ham-
mers are echoed by the boom of German
guns.

As we drew nearer to the firing line the
traditional scarlet tunics and kilt, still
worn by the second line men, gave way
to the new service uniforms of a peculiar
British gray. There were soldiers every-
where. Every town and hamlet through
which we passed was alive with them.
The highways were choked with troops
of all arms.

Phrases French Army.
From what I have seen of the French
army I am convinced that it has been
hammered and tempered into a more ef-
fective weapon than was the German army
last September.

When only a short distance in the rear
of the firing line, at a place which for ob-
vious reasons shall be nameless, we left
the cars and proceeded on foot down a
winding country road, which suddenly
deposited in a great saucer shaped val-
ley.

From beyond the nearby ridge came
the sullen mutter of artillery, and every
now and then there appeared against the
hazy blue sky what looked like a patch of
cotton wool, but what was really bursting
shrapnel.

The far end of the valley was filled with

Dog Hero of Fire and His Keeper.



Waldo, the wolf dog brought back from
Germany several years ago by Paul, De-
puty Superintendent of Police Herman
F. Schuetzler, was the right yesterday
to be called a real police dog. Although
Waldo's brothers are assisting the police
of the fatherland in tracking criminals,
most of his time has been taken up with
winning eighteen prizes at various dog
shows. Yesterday he awakened Julius
Paul of 2093 Lawrence avenue, his care-
taker, by barking and leaping on his bed.

Paul, ran into the basement of the apart-
ment, but found nothing wrong. He
looked out the window, saw black clouds
coming out of the building next door.
He could turn in an alarm Waldo had
rushed up the rear stairs of the sixth
building and had aroused all the occu-
pants by his barking. The fire was put
out without much loss, but the occupant
of the building might have been suffo-
cated but for the dog's activity.

what appeared at first glance to be a low
hanging cloud of gray-blue mist, but
which resolved itself as we drew near
into dense masses of troops drawn up in
review formation—in front of the left
cavalry at the right, and guns in the cen-
ter.

I had heard much of the invisible quali-
ties of the new field uniform of the French
army, but had heretofore believed it in-
ferior to the German green-gray. But I
have changed my mind. At 300 yards
12,000 men could scarcely be distinguished
from the landscape.

President of France Comes.
At 8 o'clock a rolling cloud of dust sud-
denly appeared on the road from Com-
piègne, and out of it tore a long line of
military cars, all save one in war colors of
elephant gray. The exception was a low
slung racer painted canary yellow. Tear-
ing at top speed up the valley, it came to
a sudden stop before the center of a long
line of soldiers.

A mile of fighting men stiffened in at-
tention, and a little man, gray bearded,
and inclined to stoutness, but with the
unmistakable carriage of the soldier,
walked briskly down the middle of the
line. I was having the privilege of seeing the
president of France reviewing a French
army almost within sight of the invader.

After passing down the line the presi-
dent took his stand in front of a row of
grouped standards and a dozen officers
and men, who were to be decorated for
gallantry in action. They ranged them-
selves before him. Stepping forward, he
placed his hand on the breast of each man
in turn, and then he turned to the group
of ribbon and enamel and kissed him
on each cheek, while the troops pre-
sented arms and the massed bands played
the anthem.

Correspondent Meets President.
As the picturesque ceremony was com-
pleted an aid de camp came running
toward a group of staff officers with
whom I was standing. "The president
desires to meet Monsieur Powell," he
called.

A moment later I found myself grasp-
ing a firm hand and looking into a pair
of kindly but wonderfully penetrating
steel gray eyes.

"These men who are about to pass be-
fore us, Monsieur Powell," he said, "are
not of our first line. They are all terri-
torials, that is, men above 35 years of age.
But they are fresh from the trenches.
They have seen much fighting. They
are all veterans. You will find no finer
soldiers anywhere."

GERMAN QUEEN IN MOURNING
Pays Flying Visit to Several Officer
Friends Lying Wounded in
Strasbourg—Has Sad Look.

GENEVA, April 30.—The German em-
press, dressed in mourning and looking
pale and sad, paid a flying visit to Stras-
burg, the capital of Lower Alsace, on
Tuesday and visited three hospitals
where several officer friends were lying
wounded. Her majesty left Strasbourg
on the same night for Berlin.

GERMAN FORCES MAKE NEW DRIVE FAR INTO RUSSIA

Teuton Vanguard Moving In
Baltic Provinces; Carpathian
Fight Continues.

LONDON, April 30.—A German of-
fensive movement once more is under
way along the East Prussian border from
Tilsit. The German advance this time
evidently is aimed at the Russian Baltic
sea provinces, which are rich in crops and
other food supplies.

The German official statement issued in
Berlin today says the vanguards of the
German forces, advancing into northwest-
ern Prussia, reached yesterday the rail-
road running from Duenaburg to Libau,
the Russian forces not offering serious
resistance.

Duenaburg is about 225 miles east of
Tilsit. It is described as a great depot
for the Russian artillery. The railroad
line between these points runs east and
west through the province of Kovno, and
it is about 100 miles from the boundary
line between Kovno and East Prussia.

Objective Not Yet Apparent.
The new German offensive is consid-
ered important because of its rapid-
ity and its apparent turning of the Rus-
sian extreme right. Some military men
presume that the Teuton forces, which
have reached a point seventy miles from
the frontier, are only cavalry sent to find
what opposition an invasion would meet.

The German objective is not yet ap-
parent. The movement may be directed
against Libau, or against the railroad
which runs from Petrograd to Warsaw
via Duenaburg and Vilna. The Ger-
mans have made repeated and unsuccess-
ful attempts against this railroad.

Their military writers have declared that
its capture would prevent the Russians
from holding Warsaw.

A dispatch from Petrograd says that
from Polotsk, a town in the Baltic prov-
ince of Courland, it was reported today
that an increased number of German
cavalry were preparing to assist the con-
templated advance of the land forces.

Russia Reports Teutons Repulsed.
PETROGRAD, April 30.—The Russian
official statement issued tonight says that
the German advance guards are being
repulsed closely along the whole front
west of the Niemen river and that stub-
born German attacks near Osnowitz, be-
tween the Pissa and Skwa rivers north of
Valka, and on the right bank of the
Omulew were repulsed, the enemy being
forced to fall back on his old positions.

In Western Galicia, in the region of
Gorlice, the Russians repulsed a new
German offensive movement on the eve-
ning of April 28. In the Carpathians, near
Polen, on the evening of April 28 the
Austrians attacked unsuccessfully. Dur-
ing the same night the Austrians also at-
tacked north of Ebnat, in the
Kopovets forest. The Russians allowed
the enemy to approach the wire entangle-
ments and then scattered them by heavy
artillery fire. In the direction of
Stry, in the region of Golevitzko, the
Russians stormed some of the Austrian
trenches.

Austrian Official Statement.
VIENNA, April 30.—The following offi-
cial war statement was given out here
tonight.

"The general situation is unchanged.
During the day artillery engagements
and minor skirmishes only were reported.
Several Russian night attacks in the
Grava and Opor valleys, in the Carpa-
thians, were repulsed with severe Rus-
sian losses."

SON OF FORMER SULTAN DIES
Prince Sabah Eddine, One of Lead-
ers of Young Turk Party, Succumbs
in Constantinople.

AMSTERDAM, April 30.—The death
of Constantinople of Prince Sabah Eddine
is announced in a telegram received here
today from the Turkish capital. The
prince was a son of the late Sultan Murad
V, and was one of the leaders of the
Young Turk party.

After citing authorities who condemn
the unnecessary destruction of life and
property, recommending love even be-
tween enemies and ordering that non-
combatants be spared, the memorandum
closes with this statement:

"International law and conventions
are expressions of legitimate considera-
tion. The Hague convention of 1907 gives
expression to moral principles binding
on the consciences of all Christians."

100,000 Carnations Today
and All Next Week

Carnations will be very popular this coming
week, especially the white carnation, which is the
chosen National Flower for Mother's Day, May 9th.
We have made preparations for our customers
at the very lowest
prices. Today's spe-
cial prices from \$1 to
\$2 per 100. These are
sold in lots of 25 in all
colors.

10,000 American
Beauty Roses, finest
stock grown, 4-foot
stems, \$3 per dozen;
short stems as low as
50c a dozen.

This is a good time
to get an idea of the
magnitude of our
selling facilities.

Special Dollar Vase,
Basket and Boxes
of Flowers.

The best Gardenias, 25c each. The best Orchids,
75c each. Blooming Plants of all kinds.

The largest and choicest varieties of fine flowers
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Every kind of floral work and designing.

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25 East Madison Street
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Paris Apaches Avoid the Front, but Continue to Commit Crimes

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.)
(Copyright, 1915, By The Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, April 30.—As long as the daily
papers were only one sheet and it was
with difficulty that one compressed the
news of the day into those two pages,
you would have thought that Paris had
turned into a model, spotless reform town.
There was never a whisper of a robbery,
a murder, an assault, nothing about street
rows or quarrels, for the simple reason
that there was no space to print the
police court news in.

But now that the papers have come
back to their former size and that the
censor is so industriously busy regulat-
ing what may not be printed about the
war, crime again fills the pages and any
one attending the sessions notes what
a large percentage of the criminals are
Apaches who are profiting by the war to
give free vent to their bad instincts.

If you go up Montmartre way you notice
scores of these fellows on the sidewalks
and they are all between 18 and 40. The
question naturally arises: Why aren't
they at the war? Why is it that when
honest men fight rogues should remain
at home?

Napoleon had a simple system for in-
suring order. Whenever any young fel-
low was arrested for making a racket
on the streets, the cafes, or the theaters,
they were enrolled immediately in the
army.

Of course, many of these Apaches are
excused on physical defects, but the con-
sella de revision could be particularly
lenient with these infirmities, and doubt-
less the discipline of the front would in-
spire them with such healthy ideas that
they would not back would not make
as much disturbance as usual.

There is still the continued discussion of
"embuscades" or shirkers. There prob-
ably will be until the end of the war.
As long as men are dying, as long as
women are losing their husbands and
their sons while other men sit safe in
Paris, there is bound to be bitter com-
plaints, sometimes unreasonable.

A certain amount of men must run
the business side of the war, and although
their work seems pleasant and not too
arduous, even to themselves, nevertheless
it is necessary in the scheme of things.
Clemenceau has abandoned his exhorta-
tions to Holland to enter the fray for
nearly a week now and has devoted two
columns of his morning to this great prob-
lem of favoritism.

Another hotly debated subject is whether
the state has the right to go into banks
and demand the money deposited there
by German and Austrian subjects prior
to the war. Already from the system of
sequestration which the government has
been unduly indulgent in November, it is
estimated that the state has reaped the
best little harvest of a milliard francs, or
\$200,000,000.

If it takes over the right to examine
the books of the banks throughout France
for deposits by enemies, it is thought that
another milliard and a half, \$250,000,000,
could be used to buy bonds of the national
defense.

Over here one of the fads of life is col-
lecting stamps which particularly have
to do with the war. The stamps of the
war have new issues particularly for the
war. Others have special stamps, such as
the Red Cross stamp here in France,
which is the ordinary 15 centime stamp
for which there is a surcharge of 5 centimes
the profits, which have already amounted
to 60,000 francs (\$12,000) go to the Red
Cross.

There is the King Albert issue,
which is used on French soil from the
headquarters at Havre, and the new
duchy of Luxembourg issue.

But perhaps the most interesting are
those indicating taxation or any
originary. I have three of the German
stamps with the black sign across them,
"Beize." And, better yet, I was most
carefully lucky in getting nearly a hun-
dred which were taken from the German
postoffice in Togol and have been
stamped across "Togo, Anglo-French
occupation."

The man who helped loot the postoffice
—I use the word "loot" only because he
did, with much glee—had just come back
from there, and told me all about the at-
tack, in which there were ten English-
men, 300 Germans, and native troops
from both sides. Unfortunately the na-
tive troops both ran away in great quan-
tities, and the ten Englishmen prevailed
evidently through force of argument.

Along with stamps, people are collect-
ing odd coins—coins which one thought
had long disappeared. But they had only
sunk way down in the family stocking of
France and Belgium, both of which coun-
tries have a passion for tucking away
gold and specie in a handy and comfort-
ingly near hiding place.

An American who had just come from
the bank jumped into an auto and went
out to view the battle field of the Marne.
He forgot to change his large bill, and
when he wished to purchase a battlefield
souvenir from a peasant who had re-
turned to his nearly destroyed home he
had nothing but a thousand franc note.

"O, I can change it for you, monsieur,"
said the man simply, and withdrew to an
inner room, whence he emerged with a
handful of bills and quite a little gold.

TERROR REIGNS AROUND YPRES; LOSSES MOUNT

Terrific Battle Raging with Ri-
vals Claiming Advances; Ger-
mans Take 4,000 French.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
PARIS, April 30.—The battle of Ypres
is still raging and the losses to both
sides are reaching tremendous numbers.
North of Ypres, according to the French
official communication, French attacks
have progressed on the whole front on a
depth varying from 1,000 feet to two
thirds of a mile. Two successive lines
of German trenches were taken along
with great many prisoners, but not
without heavy losses to the allies.

German Losses 4,000 Men.
As an indication of the terrific losses
sustained by the rival armies, an exam-
ple is cited of the virtual annihilation
of 4,000 Germans, who crossed the Yser
over a bridge near Steenstraete.

Belgian heavy artillery destroyed this
bridge while field artillery showered the
Germans with shrapnel. Many tied
handkerchiefs to their bayonets and
raised them in sign of surrender, but
immediately their own quickfiring opened
fire and moved them down pitilessly.

Many survivors were made prisoners by
the Belgians.

The official war report ignores entirely
a description of the conflict in West
Flanders, but the continuous boom of
guns is heard by correspondents out of
range of the shells and who are refused
permission to go to the front.

The summit of Hartmann-Wellerkopf,
recently retaken by the French, has not
been attacked by the Germans for the
last two days. The French have taken
advantage of the delay to strengthen their
position and the foe, if he endeavors to
storm the heights, will find himself heav-
ily handicapped.

Claim Allies Are Checked.
BERLIN, April 30.—Via Wireless through
Sayville, L. I.—Today's official report
declares that the French and British offen-
sive in the north has been checked, and
claims the repulse of a French attack
north of Ypres, in which the French lost
forty-three officers, including three regi-
mental commanders, and 4,000 men.

Germany Gets \$1,687,750,000.
BERLIN, April 30.—Three-fourths of the latest war loan already has
been paid. The aggregate amount of the payments
made up to date by the subscribers of the \$1,687,750,000
more than twice the amount required
at this rate under the stipulated conditions of
the loan.

FOR THE PARTICULAR MAN
who wants elegance, correct style, dignity and wear-
ability as well as solid comfort in his shoes, here is
YET ANOTHER "NETTLETON"
MAKE ON AN O.G. LAST:



BLACK.
OR TAN.
OR PATENT CALF.

This is another of the wonderfully fine shoes made for
O.G.'s hardest-to-please men's trade by the house of
NETTLETON

whose identified product is controlled in Chicago by us.
We invite your attention also to the hundreds of other
high class styles and qualities now ready for spring.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 SO. STATE STREET
SOUTH OF ADAMS ST.
120 W. VAN BUREN ST.
JUST OFF LA SALLE
ALLO-G MEN'S STORES ARE OPEN UNTIL 10 ON SATURDAYS

6 SO. CLARK STREET
SOUTH OF MADISON
153 MILWAUKEE AVE.
CLOSE TO ASHLAND

MARSHALL FIELD & CO
INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

Announcement—
Beginning Monday
at 8 A. M. we
will hold a great

Furniture Clearance

Hundreds of fine pieces will be reduced
regardless of original costs—in fact, some
will be priced below actual cost to make.

Included will be all odd pieces—re-
mainders from broken suites—discon-
tinued patterns—floor samples, etc.

But one of a kind.
Bedroom Furniture, Ninth Floor.
Dining and Living Room and Library Furniture,
Eighth Floor.

BIG 30 Ft. LOTS

Near Jackson Park
Close to Lake
Direct Transportation

at 1/2

Actual Value
ARCHIBALD'S
STONY ISLAND MANOR

Along Stony Island Ave. A
Beautiful Boulevard 200
Feet Wide.

Low Prices
Easy Terms
We Pay For
Improvements

No Interest Until Jan. 1, 1916
No Taxes Until May 1, 1917
Protection in Case of Death
Restrictions Protect Investments

Transportation Means
Values—Stony Island
Manor now has excellent
transportation: Cottage
Grove-Stony Island cars run
direct to loop, also con-
venient to I. C.

COME OUT TODAY + TOMORROW
HOW TO GET THERE: Take Cot-
tage Grove-Stony Island through
route cars direct to our local office
of any car to add Stony Island
Avenue, then south to the corner of
37th St. and Stony Island Ave.

H. TELLER ARCHIBALD & CO.
Owners and Subdividers
30 N. La Salle St. Franklin 3735

FREE
PRIZES

LOOK

for the half page an-
nouncement in to-
morrow's Sunday
Tribune bearing this
picture in the upper
RIGHT-HAND
corner.

It will offer 25 big prizes for
letters from Tribune readers

The Best
Flower Seeds
are put up in
Vaughan's Special
Mixtures

These MIXTURES
contain only types
chosen for perfec-
tion in size, bel-
lancy and wide
range of coloring.

Vaughan's Special Mixtures of
Nasturtiums
For gardens or window boxes. As
vines or bedding plants their strik-
ing colors produce a grand effect
all summer long. Grow in any soil.
Price: 1/4c per packet. 10c per doz.

The Orchid
Salpiglossis Hardy Annuals
The most richly colored of all sum-
mer flowers. Once grown and known—
always sought and bought.
Special Mixture, 1/4c per packet. 10c per doz.

Vaughan's Seed Store
Randolph Street Near Dearborn

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OPENING
LOT SALE
TOMORROW
LOTS \$75 AND UP
TAKE MILWAUKEE AVE. CAR TO LAWRENCE AVE.
SEE BIG AD THIS PAPER

Velmontone Rugs
Seamless
They are plain center effects in all
the various tones.
Size 27x54 Price 1.40
Size 36x63 Price 3.25
Size 6x9 Price 12.50
Size 8.3x10.6 Price 17.50
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Alexander H. Revell & Co.
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Revell & Co.
The "Dimick" Rug
A Remarkable
Rug Purchase
J. W. Dimick Co.'s, manufactur-
ers, rug stock purchased by us.
Reductions from 35% to 40%
from regular prices

LAZAR
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ALE
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5 AND UP
LAWRENCE AVE.
PAPER

UNSEEN INFANT GAINS INTEREST OF GERMAN FOE

Baby in Britain Exerts Beneficent Influence in Teutonic Prison Town.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Copyright, 1915. By The Chicago Tribune.)
VAALIS, Holland, April 10.—Mrs. B. had a son today. Both well. Please inform Maj. B., prisoner of war, Huasren Kaserne, Krefeld.

"STONEY P.—"
By roundabout ways from Lowndes square in London to a military prison in the big German manufacturing town where we get the Krefeld velvet that telegram finally reached a major of the Twelfth British Infantry who has the right to have D. S. O. written after his name.

He has never seen his boy, and when he does see him that boy may be well out of baby clothes and wearing his first pair of knickerbockers.

American in Germany whose pleasure it has been to see that letters about a genuine interest in his welfare. The person who every week has to glance over the correspondence to see that it contains nothing in violation of the regulations governing letters to prisoners of war never speaks of what he learns, of course, but when he is asked, "How's the major's baby?" he considers it no breach of confidence to reply, "O, getting on fine!"

Then everybody smiles and says, "That is good!"

Baby Humanizing Influence.

Thus that baby in London has become quite a humanizing influence in a circle of people who will never see him and to whom both his parents are unknown. Even the rumor of men who are at war with each other cannot long survive the weekly question "How's the baby?" and the weekly handling of the letters of the baby's mother to the baby's father.

So, within a certain circle, this infant has become not one of the romances of this war but something more potent than that—a source of no slight beneficence.

My share in the business of the major's baby is to gather up the weekly grist of the mother's letters in the inn at Vaalis, repack them in one envelope, and get them started on their way over the frontier.

The weeks when, being distant from the frontier, I don't make the crossing, the letters accumulate rapidly, for the mother writes very faithfully—did that even during the first days of her confinement. The letters go to a town in Germany to be examined, and then to American officials in Germany, and finally to the prison at Krefeld.

Lock of Golden Hair.

One day a bit of folded paper tied with a pink ribbon fell out of one of the unopened envelopes. Holding it up to the light one could see that it was a tiny lock of hair—a tiny lock of bright gold hair.

Another time it was a long list of dead and missing officers which had been clipped from a London newspaper—a little "x" in black ink set opposite the names of the men who, presumably, had been friends of Maj. B.—

All the envelopes bear in the upper left hand corner the word "Kriegesgefangenen."

Sometimes there are startling changes in the addresses of prisoners' letters. Little gray envelopes addressed in a delicate hand used to come for a certain Scotch major who is a prisoner at Krefeld. One afternoon in the grist from England at Vaalis was a white envelope, black-bordered, and addressed in the same unmistakable hand.

But instead of "Maj. B." the address read "Mrs. the Earl of S.—"

The heir of a famous house had come into his own and here was the landlord of a little Dutch inn blandly pointing between thumb and forefinger the letter which should bring to the heir in prison the tidings of his new place in his native land.

"Is the fortune of war," as John Talbot of Shrewsbury said to the Duke of Alencon when Jeanne d'Arc's men led him before her.

German Show Consideration.

The casual meeting in a postbox kept pretty well clear of prisoners of war, not only for his own sake, for it is easy to get suspected of having some traffic with them, but also for theirs.

They do not like to be gawked at, and on several occasions I have noticed that the Germans were scrupulous to spare them from anything that could make

their plight bitterer than in the nature of the case it must be.

Still, besides having been one myself, I have seen a good deal of prisoners since August—prisoners laughing and prisoners dying—prisoners huddled in the shadow of freight cars to escape the blazing sun and prisoners squatting around free built on the stone floors of cold Russian churches—French, Algerian and Belgian prisoners at Maubouge and at the fortress town of Montmedy, where there is a hotel called "The Cross of Gold," and elsewhere in France; English prisoners at Beaumont, where three days before Waterloo, Napoleon walked on a balcony, talking with brother Jerome and "taking note continually of the weather," and at Chimay, where the former chateaus of the notorious American prisoners of that name stand; and Russian prisoners at Lowicz, Bologno, and Mlawa, and along miles of the highway leading into Germany.

Various races, various dispositions.

Turcos Most Composed.

In so far as it is safe to generalize about the state of mind of men in masses I should summarize thus:

The most composed, the Turcos. With them their fate seemed to be all in the day's work. As long as the sun shone they were happy and all was well. That was in the hot September days, though, and I have heard that during the chill wet winter now ended they were very miserable.

The most excited, the Belgians. A volatile, dervish kind, with the question, "Where are the English?" on their lips. "Where are the English?" The French, utterly wretched. Given to crying a good deal under the torture of their wounds. Not unmanly tears, though, and nobody thought the less of them for their weeping. They weep when an American would have sworn and quite as copiously. It is their way of letting go.

Few of the French prisoners I have seen look like men of first rate physique.

The English—just stunned. "Can this thing be?" written all over their chop-challen countenances.

And the Russians—at least the marching detachments of them—wary and forbore to look at it, but the answering expression quite inscrutable to the passer-by. Few words out of them. All these were privates, very dirty, very well behaved, and a kind of resigned "kick-me again" way with them that was extremely pitiful.

Get On Well with Germans.

The German soldiers seem to get on well with them, as they do with the French too. The English they don't like until they get to know them. For this prisoner's impression, English prisoners have to thank their awkwardness and its atrocious yarns.

After a few days the Germans and the English get on better, though the guards complain that some of their English prisoners are "frech," which is not the German word for "frech," but answers accurately enough to our slang use of the word "frech."

The truth is that when the two most taciturn and most ancient races on the face of the earth come into enforced contact trouble is inevitable.

Prisoners Show Stupidity.

The most curious thing about prisoners I have noticed is their oxlike stupidity. During the first hours following their capture clever men are dense and irresponsible and dull men seem to lose what sense has been given them.

Some say this is the consequence of nervous reaction after battle, and some that it is sheer dog weariness after sleepless hours in the trenches. French soldiers have been found asleep in captured trenches, and once when I met a German officer in command of a train that was crawling out of northern France toward Germany with carloads of French prisoners I asked him whether his charges made him any trouble.

"Trouble?" he said. "Why, the poor fellows have been asleep for two solid days. They can hardly rouse themselves to eat."

This in spite of the fact that the men had had little to eat for ten days.

Negrees Bitten with Shovel.

Winifred Berry, 3200 South State street, is at the hospital here, suffering from the scalp wounds and police are searching for Joseph Butler, who she said assaulted her with a shovel. Both are negroes.

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BERLIN WARNING TO U. S. CITIZENS PRESENTS CRISIS

"Ad" Disclaiming Responsibility for Deaths at Sea Brings Up Serious Issue.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., April 30.—(Special.)

The question of the immunity of American citizens from harm in the naval war zone surrounding the British Isles has come to be the most serious issue between the United States and Germany.

The White House and the state department learned with surprise today that Germany had taken a position antagonistic to the contentions of the United States that Americans and American property, whether aboard neutral or belligerent merchant vessels, shall not be harmed by German submarines or other war craft.

Many Issues Develop.

The developments today in this controversy were:

Germany denies responsibility for the killing of American citizens on enemy merchant craft destroyed by German submarines.

Germany indicates an intention to refuse to pay reparations or give other satisfaction for the death of the American, Leon C. Thresher, a passenger on the British steamer Falaba when it was sunk by a German submarine.

The German admiralty prepares to launch a submarine campaign against British and French transatlantic liners, nearly all of which carry large numbers of American passengers.

The German embassy authorized newspaper publication tomorrow of notices warning Americans that they would take passage on British and French liners at their own risk.

President Wilson and state department officials conferred on the question of protesting to Germany a demand for reparations for the death of Thresher and on the German attitude as disclosed today.

Hopes to Avoid Responsibility.

The warning to Americans not to trust their lives to steamers flying the flags of the allies is to be conveyed in advertisements which will be published tomorrow by about fifty newspapers representing every section of the United States.

By publishing this warning the German government has given a basis for disclaiming responsibility for any harm which may come to American passengers aboard liners of enemy nationality which its submarines may destroy.

PIKE OUT TO SELL BONDS.

Controller Gives Order for Printing of \$3,278,500 Worth for Immediate Sale.

Eugene R. Pike, city controller, proposes to sell several million dollars' worth of bonds within the next few weeks. He gave an order yesterday for the printing of \$3,278,500 worth of municipal securities.

The issues are: Bathing beach, \$151,500; health department buildings, \$254,000; general corporate, \$369,000; bridges, \$500,000; harbor, \$1,400,000; harbor, \$400,000. The bonds will replace an equal amount that bore the signatures of former Mayor Harrison and former City Controller Zimmer.

CHINA REFUSES NEW DEMANDS

Conference Between Japan's Envoy and Bryan Indicates Crisis at Hand.

STUDY THE SITUATION.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., April 30.—(Special.)

That conditions in the far east are at the point of a crisis was made known here today when for the second time in two days Baron Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, spent an hour in conference with Secretary of State Bryan.

According to a high official authority, China has declined to consider any one of the new demands made by Japan. The recent demands number twenty-four and are regarded as a substitute for the original twenty-one. China has informed the United States that the new list does not represent any concessions, but aims at an even tighter grip on Manchuria.

That the relations of the United States to the situation are being gone into thoroughly was shown when Secretary Bryan ordered the bureau of far eastern affairs to prepare a memorandum on the regulations of the United States to Japan and China, individually and collectively.

Japan Pledges "Open Door."

Both the state department and the Japanese embassy have declined to comment on the conferences which are now in progress between the secretary of state and the ambassador. Japan, however, is understood to have given unqualified assurances to this government that its intentions with respect to China include nothing in violation of its pledge to maintain the open door and also China's territorial integrity.

The administration is being swamped with communications from American missionaries of all denominations asserting that the granting of the Japanese demands will probably end the present era of religious toleration in China.

CHINA TO REPLY TODAY.

PEKING, April 30.—The Chinese statesmen will meet the Japanese plenipotentiaries tomorrow, when they will present China's reply to the last list of demands submitted by the Tokyo government.

There is reason to believe that the Chinese answer will contain only a limited number of further concessions.

CHINA REFUSES NEW DEMANDS

Conference Between Japan's Envoy and Bryan Indicates Crisis at Hand.

STUDY THE SITUATION.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., April 30.—(Special.)

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C. A. WILL VOTE TONIGHT ON \$2,500,000 CLUBHOUSE.

Special Meeting Will Decide on Proposal to Erect Home 18 Stories High on Present Site.

Members of the Chicago Athletic association will hold a special meeting tonight to vote on plans for a new \$2,500,000 clubhouse. It is proposed to make the structure the peer of the famous clubs of New York and London. The architects' drawings call for a building eighteen stories high, occupying the present site at Madison street and Michigan avenue. A daylight swimming pool, a roof garden, and all other accessories of a completely equipped club are contemplated.

The building is to be constructed in sections, so that part of the old club can be used while the new structure is being completed. The club annex, which is comparatively new, will be retained as a women's club.

Francis S. Peabody, president of the association, will urge the adoption of the plans. Marshall & Fox are the architects.

Arrested on Bogus Check Charge.

Frank W. Woodward, 30 years old, who says his parents are wealthy and that he ran away from school in Indiana and came to Chicago, was arrested yesterday on a charge of passing worthless checks for \$20 on John Salzman, pawnbroker at 15 South Clark street.

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Frank W. Woodward, 30

EVIDENCE LINKS RIVAL "BOSSSES" IN EMPIRE STATE

Witness for Roosevelt Stirs
Spectator to Joy; Applauds
Self from Court.

BY EDWIN C. HILL.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 30.—[Special.]—
"You see, Mr. Duell, confidential
source near Charles H. Whitman and
Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was or-
dered out of the courtroom by Jus-
tice Andrews this afternoon during the
trial of the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit.
Young Mr. Duell, eyes averted and
face pale, had been following "as the
path of the water brook" ex-Senator
Davenport's lively characterization of
the "Barnes" fight attitude at the
senate door on the night of June 30, 1910, the
night the Meade-Phillips direct prima-
riae bill was being put through the
senate by the Republican and Democratic
majorities.

"He was a political Nero," said Mr.
Davenport, whose tongue is like the pen
of a ready writer. "He hid outside
the chamber while Rome burned."

Claps Hands, Flies Room.
A handclap, distinct as the report of a
gun, seemed indeed, much louder than
a pistol shot in the circumstances, start-
led the justice and caused him to swing
to his left, the direction from which the
smoke issued.

Mr. Duell, seated under the lee of the
witness, had been out of the sight but not
of the hearing of the justice, whose face
reddened with indignation and whose
humorous and pleasant blue eyes sud-
denly hardened and took fire.

"The person who applauded, who made
that disturbance, will leave the court-
room instantly," Justice Andrews said.
"I will not tolerate such a breach of de-
corum."

Mr. Duell, suddenly persuaded that it
is fearfully bad form to applaud wit-
nesses at a session of the Supreme court,
that, in fact, it simply means being done
this year, arose with a face all aglow, red,
burned the wall, and flitted from sight.

"You see," Mr. Duell said, "I was so
absorbed by Senator Davenport's enthu-
siastic testimony that I was checking off
each of his points the tips of the fingers
of my right hand, gently tapping the tips
of the fingers of my left hand, and just at
the moment that Davenport compared
Barnes smiling over the senate with Rome
smiling while Rome burned, my hands
slid and came together."

More Fun and Fury.
Some persons imagined perhaps that
most of the fun and fury had been taken
out of the case by the departure of Col.
Roosevelt from the stand.

Today's session showed how incorrect
that notion was. The appearance of ex-
Senator Frederick M. Davenport as a wit-
ness was brief but intense. Mr. Daven-
port, a professor in Hamilton college,
has imagination with an excellent fac-
ility with the spoken word. Coming as
a most important corroborator for the
colored, he made his testimony against
Mr. Barnes count, and count heavily. Ex-
posed to the lightninglike flashes of Mr.
Ivins' satire, Mr. Davenport acquitted
himself most nobly and got none the
worse of the encounter.

Explaining how Mr. Barnes, as the
head of the Republican and Senator
Grady, as the head of the Democratic
Organization, jammed through the Phil-
lippe-Meade primary legislation against
the real wishes of most of the Republi-
cans, Mr. Davenport told the jury that
while he debated hotly with Senator
Grady he saw Mr. Barnes standing in
the doorway of the senate. So he shouted
to Gratian, shouted loud and clear.
"You are the mouthpiece of a political
Nero who hides just outside this cham-
ber while Rome burns."

Ivins Begins on Davenport.
Barnes heard it as Davenport meant
for him to hear it. And for that reason
Mr. Davenport was permitted to testify
about the incident.

Mr. Ivins, moistening his lips slightly,
as a cat does when it has nefarious de-
signs upon a canary, stepped toward Mr.
Davenport and inquired with suspicious
gentleness:

"Was Nero and the burning of Rome a
figure of speech, Mr. Davenport?"
"Not entirely, Mr. Ivins."

"No, Mr. Barnes was not nodding, I
believe. But he was ruthless, like Nero."
"Quite so, quite so. But was he rid-
dling?" nagged Mr. Ivins.

"No, but the term is involved with
ruthlessness. Nero was both a riddler and
ruthless. Barnes was ruthless as Nero
was."

Links Barnes and Murphy.
Mr. Davenport's testimony, all showing
by means of a combination with Tammany
Democracy, was not the only effective
point scored by Col. Roosevelt today.

In his effort to justify his charge that
Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy were links
between crooked politics and crooked
business it was, in fact, the Colonel's day,
and expected so, because he was array-
ing the strongest points of his case, put
the best foot forward.

Mr. Barnes' turn will come some time
next week, and something of his atti-
tude may be gathered by a remark he
made today: "The truth is going to come
out. No mistake about that."

In addition to Senator Davenport Col.
Roosevelt's counsel called to the stand
Harvey D. Hinman and Joseph T. New-
comb for the purpose of gaining corrobora-
tion of his own testimony about Barnes'
notions of the right of the people to re-
lease and Barnes' grip on legislative machin-
ery. These gentlemen gave their testi-
mony forcefully and positively and were
not to be confused or contradicted by Mr.
Ivins' subtleties or insinuations.

Whitman Stands by Letter.
Albany, N. Y., April 30.—Gov. Whitman
today declared that the letter written
by him and introduced at the Roosevelt-
Barnes libel trial was given out by him
last July.

"That letter expressed my sentiments
then," he said, "and I would write the
same now."

While the possibility of his going to Syra-
cuse it was declared by an authoritative
source that he had received neither a
subpoena nor a telegram from Mr. Ivins
or any one else asking him to testify.

By law the governor does not have to
respect a subpoena.

Arbitration Board's Awards in Western Rail Wage Dispute.

What the locomotive engineers, firemen, and hostlers will get under the increase granted by the arbitration board:

ENGINEERS.				
Class of service.	No. engines in service.	Per day.	Per month.	Per year.
Passenger service.	7,273	\$10.00	\$300.00	\$3,600.00
Freight service.	11,517	8.00	240.00	2,880.00
Switching service.	4,045	3.50	105.00	1,260.00
Totals.	22,835	8.70	2,645.00	31,740.00

FIREMEN.				
Class of service.	No. engines in service.	Per day.	Per month.	Per year.
Passenger service.	7,273	\$10.00	\$300.00	\$3,600.00
Freight service.	11,517	8.00	240.00	2,880.00
Switching service.	4,045	3.50	105.00	1,260.00
Totals.	22,835	8.70	2,645.00	31,740.00

HOSTLERS (estimated).				
Class of service.	No. engines in service.	Per day.	Per month.	Per year.
Passenger service.	7,273	\$10.00	\$300.00	\$3,600.00
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Switching service.	4,045	3.50	105.00	1,260.00
Totals.	22,835	8.70	2,645.00	31,740.00

Number of men demanding increase.				
Roads involved.	Number of men.	Percentage.	Number of men.	Percentage.
Total annual increase (estimated).	1,000,000	100%	1,000,000	100%
Annual increase demanded by men.	1,000,000	100%	1,000,000	100%

The rates of increase are figured on the basis of the number of loco-
motives, not men. The increases granted indicate the added earning power of
the locomotive as affected by the award.

The biggest increase was received by the firemen, particularly in the
switching service. Engineers in switching service also fared better than
those in freight and passenger service.

Only 5,767 of 23,812 locomotives are affected by the increase granted the
engineers and only 7,065 of 23,811 locomotives are affected by the rates given
the firemen. There are about 34,000 locomotives in service on western rail-
roads.

such tests as are conducted under con-
ditions hazardous to the employees.

Assistance for firemen—Firemen
awarded a helper where considered nec-
essary in shoveling coal forward.

Two firemen—Where second fire-
man is needed must be provided for arbi-
tration outlined. Victory for men.

Despite their protest on Charles Nagel,
one of the neutral arbiters, because of his
affiliations with the Bush estate in St.
Louis, Warren S. Stone, president of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,
asserted that no appeal would be made
by the men.

Railroad Men Get Lesson.
"Of course, there is a saving clause
which leaves intact all rules which are
better than those granted by the arbi-
tration board. The railroads claim the
increase will mean an addition of \$5,000-
000 a year to their pay roll. This is an
exaggeration. I don't believe the in-
crease will amount to one-half of that
figure."

President Carter of the firemen said:
"We accept the verdict philosophically.
The switch engine men, engineers,
and firemen got the best of the award.
Their cause is satisfactory. Outside
of that the situation remains about the
same as when we started."

Details of the Award.
The details in the award on the demands
made by the brotherhoods follow:
Passenger service—Minimum rate
per day shall be \$4.50 for engineers and
\$2.50 for firemen, 100 miles or less, 8 hours
and 40 minutes or less. Overtime rate
increased from 44 cents per hour for en-
gineers to 75 cents, and firemen to 45
cents, to be computed upon minute basis.
Overtime begins three hours and ten
minutes after start for both.

Freight service—Minimum rate per
day \$3.50, firemen \$2.50, ten hours or less,
100 miles or less, with overtime com-
puted on minute basis, giving men 40
cents per hundred miles increase and
starting overtime three hours and ten
minutes sooner.

Higher Rate on Belt Lines.
Belt line and transfer—Entitled to
higher rate of pay than ordinary switch-
ing and through freight rates made to
apply on minute basis to work on work,
wreck, pusher, helper, mine runs, circus
and milk trains.

Electric service—Minimum rate shall
be \$4.50 for engineers or motormen and
\$2.50 for helpers in passenger service and
\$2.75 for helpers in freight service, with
preference for steam employees where
electric service is installed.

Switching service—Minimum \$4.25
per day for engineers, \$2.75 for firemen
time to begin when required to report for
duty and to end at time engine is placed
on designated track, and engineer or fire-
man is released, exclusive of time off for
meals.

Local or way—Engineers and firemen
shall be paid 30 cents per 100 miles
over through freight rate, according to
class of engine, with two rate returns for
miles over 100. Victory for men.

Preparatory time—Brotherhoods
awarded in all classes of service that
time will commence at reporting to duty
from initial point of pickup, with higher
rate for end of the trip, at the overtime
rate, on minute basis.

Release at Run's End Denied.
Automatic release—Request for re-
lease at end of run denied, but when tied
up will be paid continuous time from
initial point of pickup point, with higher
rate from tieup point to terminal.

Held away from terminal—Men win
right to continuous pay for all time held
away from home terminal after twenty-
two hours from time relieved from pre-
vious duty at the rate per hour paid him
for the last service performed.

Deadheading—Men win compensa-
tion of thirty minutes, will be paid
for at the end of the trip, at the overtime
rate, on minute basis.

Hostlers—Minimum pay shall be
\$4.20 per day of twelve hours, overtime
pro rata, engineers and firemen having
preference for places.

Victory on Surprise Test.
Surprise test—Award recognized
necessity of making tests, but eliminated

WAGE BOOST
TO RAIL MEN
(Continued from first page.)

stance of the charges was presented in
yesterday's tribunal.

The statement filed by Chairman Pritch-
ard stated that the freight rates and
yard rates were too low, but explained
that he signed the award to give to the
men the benefits of the other provisions.

Considers Award Is Defeat.
President Stone of the engineers said
of the award:

"The engineers have gained practical-
ly nothing. There are approximately
34,000 engines in the western territory.
On not more than 3,000 of these have the
engineers gained an increase in wages,
and that increase is so slight that it
practically amounts to nothing. We had
better rules before than the rules granted
us by this award."

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Victory on Surprise Test.
Surprise test—Award recognized
necessity of making tests, but eliminated

WOMAN ACCUSED BY MRS. MEDER DECLARED SANE

Jury Deliberates but Five Min-
utes in Mrs. Marion E.
Brockington's Case.

After less than five minutes' delibera-
tion a jury in the County court yes-
terday returned a verdict finding Mrs.
Marion E. Brockington of 4800 St. Law-
rence avenue not insane.

Testimony of two physicians differed
on the question of her mental condition.
Dr. C. B. King testified he examined her
last Wednesday night and found "her
mental faculties acute and normal." Dr.
Donald B. Russell of the attending staff
of the psychopathic hospital, said he
found her employed to investigate the
paranoid, and had extreme delusions of
being persecuted by Mrs. Leonard S. Med-
er, commissioner of public welfare.

Attorney Takes Stand.
Attorney W. McIntyre, an asso-
ciate of Attorney Charles E. McVey,
counsel for Mrs. Brockington, was then
called to the stand. He said he had talked
to Dr. Russell on Saturday at the psycho-
pathic hospital in the presence of Mrs.
Brockington and George W. Ziska, a clerk
in his office.

"I asked Dr. Russell what was the mat-
ter with Mrs. Brockington," Mr. McIntyre
testified. "He said: 'I have examined
her and found nothing the matter with
her.'"

Danels Extortion Charge.
Earlier in the day Mrs. Brockington
took the stand in her own defense. She
denied having attempted to extort \$300
from Mrs. Meder, as the latter charged.

"I had been employed to investigate
Mrs. Meder by a certain woman, whose
name I am not at liberty to disclose," said
Mrs. Brockington. "There was an elec-
tion coming of the Catholic Women's
league and there was some opposition to
Mrs. Meder and stories had been cir-
culated about her. Mrs. Meder asked me
to come to her office and as soon as I stepped
inside she called up Main 447. I was
placed under arrest. Nothing was said
at the time about my having asked her for
money until after we had gone over to the
city hall and she had talked to somebody
in the police headquarters."

"Do you feel that you have been per-
secuted by Mrs. Meder and other women,"
asked Assistant State's Attorney Schaefer.

"Well, I've been arrested five times in
the last month. I don't know whether you
call that persecution or not."

Engineer Held on Serious Charge.
Herman M. Brown, 4411 Ellis avenue, a civil
engineer, was arrested last night by Detective
Sergeants Olin and Smale and locked up
on a serious charge made against him by Miss
Florence M. Fellows, a trained nurse of Sym-
phony street, now staying at the Young Wom-
en's Christian association. Miss Fellows is 21
years old.

Mrs. Schultz, who came here from Chi-
cago with Van Wile's wife, showered Van
Wile with accusations of theft, immorality,
lying, and cruelty. When she touched on
Van Wile's alleged sale of a mortgaged tract
of land in Meadford, Wis., an incident of which
Van Wile claimed to have no knowledge, he
tended to defend himself. Among other
accusations made against him by Mrs. Schultz
was that Van Wile had nagged his present
wife "until she weighed only eighty
pounds," and that he had treated his
former wife, Lizzie, in the same manner.

This is the first intimation that Van Wile
had previously been married.

Mrs. Van Wile maintained a silence dur-
ing the entire trial by her sister-in-law.
Van Wile was taken to Chicago this after-
noon to face a charge of abandoning his
wife and child.

INVENTOR HELD "CON" MAN.
Charles F. Mills of Universal Fast-
ener and Press Company Arrested
on Confidence Game Charge.

Charles F. Mills of 16 North California
avenue, secretary and treasurer of the
Universal Fastener and Press company
at 2410 Warren avenue, and inventor of
machines used by that company, was
arrested last night on a warrant charging
him with obtaining money by means
of a confidence game. The complainant
is Henry J. Meister of 5408 Calumet
avenue, president of the Rockwell Barnes
company of 823 South Wabash avenue,
dealers in typewriter supplies, and a
stockholder in the fastener company. The
amount involved, according to Meister, is
\$3,000.

SILK AUCTIONED FOR \$5.
Japanese Wall Hanger, Valued by
Government at \$956, Goes
Under the Hammer.

A Japanese silk wall hanger, six by
eight feet and valued by government
officials at \$956, was sold yesterday at
auction for \$5. The hanger is said to
have been smuggled into the country
from Japan several years ago.

WOMEN INDOORSE
\$3,700,000 ISSUE
FOR COUNTY USE

Report Assails Conditions in
Jail, Hospital, and Minor
Buildings.

A special investigating committee of
prominent social workers and club women
yesterday indorsed the proposed bond
issue for a new county jail and the com-
pletion of the county hospital. In their
report to the county board they described
the "indecent" conditions which exist.

The county board voted to place on the
ballot at the judicial election bond issue
proposals of \$2,500,000 for a new jail,
\$1,000,000 for the county hospital, and
\$200,000 for the completion of the ninth
and tenth floors of the county building.

Part of Report.
The women's committee, which includ-
ed Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, Mrs.
Harriette Taylor Treadwell, Mrs. Cath-
arine Waugh McCulloch, Mrs. Mary F.
McWhorter, Mrs. Edward T. Lee, Mrs.
Margaret Long, Miss Harriet Vittum,
Miss Minnie Low, Mrs. George Bass, and
Miss Margaret Dobyns, reported in part
as follows on the need for improvements
at the jail and hospital:

"The committee found the new hos-
pital occupied to capacity, with a con-
stantly increasing demand for hospital
service. Conditions in the laundry and
storeroom could not be worse. The laun-
dry has less than half the capacity re-
quired; is a menace to the health of em-
ployees through poor lighting, bad ventila-
tion, and overcrowding; is expensive to
operate, and under present conditions it is
impossible properly to sterilize infected
linens. At present the sterilization plant
is out of commission.

"No proper facilities for the storage of
food in large quantities are provided. This
is economic waste, since supplies cannot
be stored in bulk.

"Large numbers of rats are going back
and forth from the hospital to the morgue
and then to the storeroom. Rats are dan-
gerous carriers of disease.

Men and Boys in Same Cell.
Some of the members of this commit-
tee have seen on their visits to the jail as
many as three, four, and five men and
boys in cells intended for two. Jailer
Devies reports that sometimes he has had
to put as many as six men in a cell at
one time. The sanitary conditions are
revolting. Food is exposed in the kitchen,
no provision being made for storage. Foul
odors were noticeable in the kitchen and
bakery, which is in the basement and
without outside light or air."

Boy Rescued Beneath Car.
Christian Naalen, 18 years old, of 902 West
Grand avenue, was seriously injured last night
by an Elston avenue car. He rolled under
the car and the driver was called to lift
the car so he could be rescued.

Many Sheep Herds Perish.
Perry, Ind., April 30.—Fifty thou-
sand or more head of sheep, worth about
\$400,000, are believed to have perished
in a snow and wind storm in northeastern
Oregon since yesterday.

A herder in Morrow county found 400
of his newly shorn flock of 1,600 alive
today.

Damages to farms and fruits will bring
the total loss to well above \$1,000,000,
according to reports available here early
today.

Steamers Reported in Danger.
The big passenger steamer Northern
Pacific, en route from Astoria, Ore., to
San Francisco, is here to off Point Arena
on the northern California coast, with
steering gear disabled, according to in-
formation received here by radio from the
vessel. Tugs are standing by to give aid
if necessary.

The steamer Victoria was reported to
sight in distress and leaking badly off
the Colorado islands, south of San Diego.
According to radiograms received here
the American-Hawaiian steamship Amer-
ican was standing by the Victoria and
had taken off its fifteen passengers.

The steamer Edgar H. Vance was forced
to cut loose from its tow, the Norwegian
steel ship Agri, according to wireless in-
formation, leaving the Agri to make its
own way to Balboa.

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A BIT OF DEBATE,
AS IT HAPPENS AT
THE CORNER CLUBWho Pays the Most Taxes?
The Man in Europe or Man
in Chicago?

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Back of the prescription counter there is a little room with a fireplace and four or five easy chairs in it. Schmidt, who owns the drug store, has several claims to attention. He is a solid man of property in the first place, owning his own building and several apartment houses. He is also a bachelor, and a good deal of a philosopher, with a great genius for friendship.

It happens that a little group of men who call themselves the "Round the Corner Club," meet almost every evening in Schmidt's back room to smoke their pipes and talk things over. Schmidt's pharmacy is located some ten miles from the city and there is much about it and its business which is reminiscent of the cross roads in the country.

Europe Versus Chicago.

The other night almost every member of the club was in his accustomed chair. They had been talking about the war, and some one began to express his sympathy for the overtaxed people of Europe.

"They even tax the windows over there," he said. "The only reason they put a tax on each breath he draws is because it would be too much trouble to count them."

"Hold on there," grunted Schmidt, looking the sales out of his big chin. "I'll bet I pay as many different taxes as anybody in the fatherland."

"There was a chorus of dissent. Schmidt laid down his pipe and stood up.

Six of a Kind.

"Look at it once, then," he challenged. "As the war tax—state, county, city, school, sanitary district, and park taxes. That comes to \$4.40 on every hundred they assess me, which is only a third of the value, I admit."

"I got my stock in trade and some other personal property. I can't easily live or lie about it and I have to pay all those taxes on that."

"Then, because I run a drug store the city taxes me \$5 a year for that. I sell tobacco and the government collects \$100 a year on that. The young dudes around here keep coming for cigarettes and the city takes \$100 a year for that. I get sometimes cocaine and opium in my prescriptions. I got to pay \$1 a year registration fee to the national government for that."

"I got a good trade in ice cream on Sundays and all the time I have to deliver prescriptions and packages around the neighborhood. The city taxes me \$5 for my delivery wagon."

The War Tax, Too.

"Last December when the war tax was in I had to have the boys paste tax stamps on every bottle of dope and box of powder on my shelves."

"Ten boys know I have to keep whiskey in my store when the doctor prescribes it for one of his patients. I've that I am taxed \$25 by Washington, and when I want to sell bottled goods the city comes along and takes \$1,000 a year away from me."

"And that is only the beginning. Before I can put up a prescription I have to take an examination by the state and that takes me \$10, with \$5 more for a certificate to hang up and \$1.50 every year for a new one. Also I have to pay a different tax for every clerk, down to the smallest boy."

"When there is a long distance call over my long distance phone I got to

Elopers Shatter
Mother's Plans.

MRS. GEORGE KNISELY

George Knisely's mother, Mrs. Frederick Knisely, resigned to the fact that she was to lose her son to 19-year-old Gretchen Byrkit of New York, had planned a big wedding at the Blackstone hotel. Scores of relatives, friends, and acquaintances were to be invited.

Now, this wasn't George's idea of how to get married. Gretchen did not approve of "big" weddings, either.

And so the slipped away Wednesday and were married at Crown Point, Ind. Since their return George's ideas have altered considerably.

collect a war tax on that. If I get a shipment of goods from abroad I pay the duty and also a special tax of 25 cents."

"I got the hall over the store here and I am taxed \$50 a year special on that because it is used sometimes for dances."

"My Great Dane, that guards the store at night, costs me also \$2 a year dog tax. My little automobile pays a special tax to the state and a wheel tax to the city."

"I have no wife to cut down my assessment for the federal income tax and am obliged to pay on every dollar over \$3,000."

"Last fall some of the women who live in this neighborhood got to coming in and asking me if I knew where they could get a good cook or a chambermaid. I found places for ten or fifteen girls among my customers. Then one day an inspector dropped into the store and said I'd have to pay \$50 a year special tax for running a private employment bureau. I refused flatly to do it and so far they have done nothing about it, but I still have the threat hanging over my head."

"Add them all up and you'll find that I have to pay about twenty-five different taxes each year. If there is anybody abroad who is hit any harder than that I don't know it."

Sam Jones Said:
"When Sick Pray and
Take a Pill"

Drink or Drug Users
are victims of systemic poisoning—a diseased condition of the system that must be overcome by scientific medical treatment before they can hope to "QUIT," regain health or prevent untimely death.

The Neal Treatment acts as an antidote for alcohol or drug poison, eliminates it from the system and soon restores the former good health, manly vigor and strength. BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE spend a few days taking the Neal Treatment in one of the 60 fine private rooms of the head Neal Institute, No. 811-T East 49th St., Chicago (Oakland 439), or at Neal Institute, Springfield, Ill.

60 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters

We Have the Most Attractive and
Best Assorted Stock of Fine

Coats for Women

that we have ever shown. Right now the assortment is at its very best. Coverts, gabardines, serges, checks, mixtures, silk and wool poplins, moires, taffetas, satins, waterfalls, brocades, pongees, gollines, chin-chillas and various novelty materials are to be found in coats for every occasion and at almost any price.

One of the interesting numbers which go on sale today is the smart, practical golline coat illustrated. Made of a fine soft quality and beautifully lined in a flowered taffeta, it is most attractive. The price is very low,

\$20

VOCATION BUREAU
PUTS 466 PUPILS
INTO GOOD JOBSIn Six Months Help Is Given to
2,024 Children, More
than Half Girls.

MANY ARE KEPT IN SCHOOLS.

There is a small back room in the Jones school at Harrison street and Plymouth court in which is located the work of vocational supervision. The board furnishes the room and one clerk. Women's clubs and individuals stand the real expense.

In the last six months that bureau has assisted 2,024 children, more than half of them girls, who had decided it was time for them to quit school and go to work. Thirty per cent of that number were induced to go back and get more schooling.

Jobs Obtained for 466.

Of the others, 466 were placed in permanent positions where there is good chance for advancement; 240 children who asked for advice regarding the choice of a vocation found work themselves; 174 merely wanted advice concerning the course to pursue in high school or regarding opportunities in different lines of work.

The semi-annual report of the work of the bureau was made yesterday to the joint committee for vocational supervision, of which Prof. George H. Mead of the University of Chicago is chairman, by Miss Ann Davis, director of the bureau.

The report shows advice is only a small part of the work of the bureau. Every piece of advice is followed up to see that

the results are what they were intended to be.

How Scholarships Started.

One small girl asked for her work certificate when she reached the age of 14. She was told about the possibilities in some of the technical high schools, and promised to go to high school. She stayed a week and then went to work in a factory. Miss Davis investigated and found the reason to be that she could not afford to buy the text books to remain in school. As a consequence, a scholarship fund was started, and Mrs. Harriet Vander Vaart was made chairman. The scholarships and the loan book fund has enabled seventy-six children to remain in school. The scholarships range in value from one cent to \$5 a week.

A girl of 14 was sent to the bureau for employment. She was pale and undernourished, and a physical examination showed she had tubercular glands. She was given a scholarship of \$10 a month and sent to the Franklin open air school, where she is making rapid progress.

Bright Girl Helped.

In November a girl of 14 applied for work. She was a valiant fighter of her class and wanted to go to high school, but her father had been injured, requiring her to go to work. A scholarship of \$8 was offered her. She made up her two months' work and finished the term with an average of 95.

Mrs. Vander Vaart has raised \$1,000 since Oct. 1. Through this fund six have been sent to the Mary Chase nursery to take the nurses' training course; eleven are in the Hull house trade school; two in the university settlement trade school; one in the school of domestic science and arts; twelve in the elementary schools; two in open air schools, and ten in high schools.

WIFE SUES BEAUTY DOCTOR.

Mrs. John W. Glover Alleges Run-away Mate Failed to Make Her Handsome.

Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of John W. Glover, a beauty doctor, on a charge of wife abandonment.

Mrs. Hulda Glover of 938 North Clark street said that her husband makes \$500. "He married me on June 1, 1914," Mrs. Glover said. "He had been told that I had great wealth."

Mrs. Glover said her husband promised to beautify her face, but never had time to do so. She said she had been told that

CREDITORS OF "\$1,000,000"

FIRM SAY THEY'RE VICTIMS.

Throw National Operating Company Into Bankruptcy Courts After Finding No Assets.

Another alleged wildest financial institution has struck the rocks. It is the National Operating company, a \$1,000,000 Maine corporation with offices in the Tower building. Creditors charge the corporation was a plain "get-rich-quick" scheme.

An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed against it yesterday in the United States District court by Attorney David M. Tene in behalf of four creditors, who charge they were induced by officers of the company under fraudulent representations to invest \$55,000 in the company's stock. Judge Landis appointed Howard Stevens receiver and referred the case to Referee Sidney C. Bastian.

Diligent search has been made for the company's property, Mr. Tene said, but so far the creditors have failed to discover any assets. The four petitioners are Henry W. Frank, J., and George Selzer, and Peter Kronschnabel, all of Arcadia, Wis.

BLACKMAN
SHIRTMAKER

is famed for his
made-to-measure
shirts. The same
superiority distinguishes
the fabrics, patterns and
style in the ready-to-wear
shirts he makes to sell at

Two 137 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 325 SO. DEARBORN STREET

Double Your Money
Buy Our Rogers Park Lots

Price \$349—Terms \$5 per Month
Subdivision Office N. E. Corner
Estes Ave. & Clark St. on Sunday.

SALINGER & HUBBARD
REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISIONS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
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TOMORROW!

Get First of Popular Dessert Size

STATE
TABLESPOONS
SEAL

A Handsome New Collection

Thousands of spoon collectors have asked us to enable them to complete their State Seal Spoon Sets with larger pieces. As a result of elaborate preparations this offer will be READY FOR YOU TOMORROW!

Magnificent
Heavy, Deep Cut Designs
Highly Durable Quality Guaranteed by
WM. ROGERS & SON
Name Stamped on Back of Every Genuine Spoon

These extra-heavy, extra-durable Dessert Size Tablespoons will not repeat any seals which have appeared in the State Seal Teaspoon Collection. They will carry only new seals—those not yet used—so that spoon collectors can actually complete their State Seal sets with

LARGER PIECES
Uniform in Design with Set
of State Seal Teaspoons

The Dessert Size of these Tablespoons is the up-to-date, popular size preferred everywhere by admirers of Wm. Rogers & Son State Seal Tableware. Go early for this wonderful value offer tomorrow!

**WATCH FOR GRAND
DOUBLE COUPON
TOMORROW**

NOTICE TO NEWSDEALERS
There's going to be a terrific demand for these elegant State Seal Dessert Size Tablespoons. Get your supply early.
INTERNATIONAL SOUVENIR SPOON CO.
601-J No. 143 W. Washington Street. Telephone Franklin 44.

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

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NORTH SIDE LOTS

PETERSON WOODS ADDITION
TO ARCADIA TERRACETo-Morrow Is
YOUR LAST CHANCE

To buy lots—at our low opening prices—in beautiful
PETERSON WOODS and in ARCADIA TERRACE.
Western to North Shore Channel
Bryn Mawr to Peterson Avenue.

30-FOOT LOTS
As Low **\$365**

NONE HIGHER THAN \$575.
Terms: \$50 Cash; \$10 Monthly.

Prices include sewer, water, cement walk and large shade trees.
All Prices Advance 25% Next Monday Morning

Buy NOW—Make the Big Profit
Look over lots in every subdivision in Chicago—see what the future holds for them—then consider Arcadia Terrace. You will be convinced that we offer you most for your money.

CONSIDER OUR LOCATION, ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION, IMPROVEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS.

Buy the Best—The Best Is Cheapest
BRING DEPOSIT MONEY WITH YOU

BUSINESS LOTS AND CORNERS on Lincoln, Western, California, Bryn Mawr and Peterson Aves. Western Ave. car line is now being extended to Arcadia Terrace.

BAND CONCERT
in the big tent at California and Lincoln, by Bredfield's Illinois State Band.

This service will be continued until the Lincoln Ave. car line is extended.

This Auto Bus Service will be maintained for 2 years by W. F. Kaiser & Co.

FREE AUTO BUS SERVICE TO RAVENSWOOD "L."
COME SUNDAY

Bring your family and your lunch basket and spend the day in Peterson Woods.

Cut out this ad as a reminder. Bring it with you.

HOW TO GET THERE
Ravenswood "L." to Western Ave.
Lincoln Ave. Car to Lawrence Ave.
Western Ave. Car to Lawrence Ave.
Lawrence Ave. Car to Western Ave.

BRANCH OFFICE 4812 North Western Ave., Corner Lincoln
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

W. F. KAISER & CO.
SUBDIVIDERS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Owing to our "quick sales at small profits" policy, our sales in our many subdivisions have increased to such proportions that we are forced to move to new and larger quarters. Same phone, Randolph 7124. Our new address is

60 W. Washington St.
Second Floor.

W. F. KAISER & CO.

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4974 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915.

Daily 336,897
Sunday 334,548

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, or samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money has not been received.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS.

In the coming Supreme, Superior, and Circuit court elections THE TRIBUNE believes that the sitting judges should be re-elected.

They possess the vast advantage of experience over untired opponents. The existing bench is perfect, of course, but on the whole it averages high compared with the benches in other communities and with former benches in this community.

We don't profess to know whether the party organizations should make complete tickets on each side or whether the sitting judges should all be re-nominated without opponents. In any case THE TRIBUNE hopes to see the sitting judges re-elected.

As to the six new positions on the Circuit bench provided by the legislature it would be a serious mistake not to nominate six candidates on each ticket. The candidates for these positions have not been tried. Nothing is known in advance as to what kind of judges they would make. They have no records.

A full ticket should be nominated by each party and the people should retain the right to select between candidates. A slate of untired judges is a different affair from the renomination without opposition of sitting judges.

COMMON SELLING AGENCIES IN RUSSIA.

In line with recent comments in THE TRIBUNE the Washington dispatch announcing the satisfactory result of a conference between the federal trade commission and a committee of the national chamber of commerce concerning the immediate steps to be taken in Russia with a view to a substantial increase of our trade with her. Common selling agencies are necessary and desirable, but our trust legislation, absurdly enough it may be observed in passing, stands in the way of even such modest and beneficial cooperation, and here is where our manufacturers and exporters think the new trade commission may be able to help them.

The commission so far has manifested a sincere desire to get into proper and friendly relations with the business world, to find out what service it can render to trade without offending either the spirit or the letter of the Sherman act. The question of joint selling agencies in foreign countries has been broached in several quarters and, apropos of more than one possible avenue or channel of expansion, but the Russian situation has brought that issue nearer home to many and has given it an emphasis and a practical meaning that few should miss or ignore.

True, the trade commission cannot issue licenses or solve legal riddles in advance, but it can investigate, inquire into European practices, reach intelligent conclusions, and so clarify the question that even technical lawyers and timid prosecutors will not venture to invoke the vague terrors of the Sherman law. Joint selling agencies, joint exhibits, permanent or traveling, and cooperation in establishing banking and credit facilities in Russia should be encouraged rather than obstructed by governmental machinery, and, of course, a trust act reasonably interpreted couldn't possibly distrust any danger of oppression and monopoly in such cooperation, provided small men had equal opportunity with the big and the right to "come in" on a fair basis.

Alike for the new trade commission and for the business community, the promised inquiry into common selling agencies—in Russia, to begin with, but everywhere as occasion requires—will be a good sign of the times, of the new era of confidence and prosperity that seems to be ahead of us.

COMPLETELY NONPARTISAN ADMINISTRATION.

The other day, at a meeting called at his own suggestion, Mayor Mitchell of New York gave an elaborate and clear account of his stewardship. The newspapers of the great city, without exception, admit that, whatever mistakes the Mitchell administration may have made, in one respect it has redeemed its pledges and contributed a bright chapter to the history of a city that knows what misrule and corruption is and that has suffered much from cynical or weak partnership.

Mitchell and his associates were fence candidates and they have kept partnership out of the management of the city's affairs. There has been no discrimination against men because of their affiliation with this or that party or faction; the principle of scientific and expert administration has been adhered to and exemplified to a striking degree.

Now, Mayor Mitchell may claim more ability and fitness for his appointees than they, or some of them, are acknowledged to possess, but no one doubts that he appointed them for ability, integrity, and fitness. The result has been notable in some departments—especially the police department. It is conceded that New York has a better administration than it has enjoyed for a generation, and that it owes this remarkable improvement to the frank and honest adoption of the principle of "complete nonpartisanship" in municipal government by the fusion or anti-fusion forces.

Chicago is a more progressive city than New York, yet it still votes for Republican or Democratic municipal tickets. How soon will the legislature give us an act, banishing partisan labels from local elections? We have no such extreme, desperate

RUM AND THE WOMAN VOTE.

It is said in Springfield that the liquor legislators hope to repeal the woman suffrage act. We do not doubt that they hope to repeal it. It is not improbable that they will try. It is not impossible that they will succeed. It is not likely, but not impossible.

The woman vote threatens the liquor business in this state. It is not so dangerous a threat as might have been expected, considering what sufferings without compensation are imposed on women by the liquor business, but it is a threat, and liquor is politically organized for its own protection.

This organization failed when the legislature, notwithstanding even itself, conferred limited suffrage upon women, and when liquor rallied and attacked the suffrage act in court there was another failure. The leaders in the organization may believe that they are better organized now in the legislature than they were when the act was passed and better organized than they are likely to be in subsequent sessions of the general assembly. They may make the effort to get rid of a troublesome law.

The damnable interference of liquor with the political processes of the state have been revealed, but never so baldly as this reveals it. It is proposed to disfranchise citizens to keep saloons in existence.

We hope, we even believe, that if even an attempt be made to do this thing for this purpose powerful agencies in Illinois will devote themselves unflinchingly to the task of exposing and fighting rum and its work with such energy and vigor as will make Billy Sunday seem like a composed man little interested in the subject.

KUNO MEYER AND HARVARD.

Prof. Kuno Meyer's peculiar value in this country in these times arose out of his moderation. He kept his sense of proportion and facts as he viewed them retained their perspective. He was an earnest and loyal defender of his fatherland, but he was not violent. He was doing very ably and without rancor or vindictiveness the service of helping neutral opinion to remain just.

Therefore we feel that when an incident is permitted to embitter the most useful German in the United States it is a misfortune. Mr. Meyer's letter to President Lowell of Harvard reveals passion to which heretofore he has been a stranger, and it is probable that we have lost an advocate in the court of German opinion.

President Lowell's letter to Prof. Meyer states the case as Americans would like to have it stated. It is not a part of the duty of a university to interfere with freedom in thought and expression. If a student competing in a prize competition wished to take a war subject for his poem he had a right which ought not to have been abridged. The poem was not, as Prof. Meyer described it, vile, but it was as bitterly anti-German as an emotional student versifier could make it. Dean Briggs and Prof. Perry judged it the best and awarded it the prize. It was published in the Harvard Advocate and republished in a number of newspapers.

It is difficult to see where the university was in error. Briggs and Perry probably would have counted themselves towards it if they had refused to give the prize to the man they thought had won it merely because the sentiments were calculated to offend their German associates in the faculty. Briggs is the gentlest, kindest man alive. But the question was more complicated. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, has been an uncompromising and outspoken opponent of Germany. He has helped to consolidate, as the military men say, a good many positions taken against Germany.

Prof. Meyer probably felt that the atmosphere at Harvard was becoming more hostile every day, and when two members of the faculty gave their approval to a bitter anti-German poem, that his self-respect, his loyalty to his country, and his indignation could not remain silent.

It is an unfortunate but not a trivial incident. Kuno Meyer, who might have moderated German hostility to the United States, will confirm the worst opinions that exist there unless when his indignation cools his sense of proportion returns. He has been convinced that even in academic life, where, as he says, there ought to be effort to "promote amity in international relations and to safeguard the common interests of science, scholarship, and learning," there is deep vindictive hatred of Germany.

His word will prevail in Germany because it is the word of a man who had contained himself when other Germans became violent, and Germans will believe and continue to believe that the sale of American-made munitions of war to Germany's enemies is an expression of American will and sympathy.

The world is getting a new sort of hyphenation which threatens its sanity. That is "anti." It is a bridge of hate. Any incident which induces an important and rational man to hyphenate himself thus is deplorable.

CENSORSHIP IN THE MOVIES.

It is not surprising that Kansas should adopt a moving picture censorship of the narrowest and strictest character. On the ground that children are the chief patrons of the movies all scenes of drunkenness, drinking, barrooms, or anything connected with the liquor business are prohibited, also scenes of crime or rascality.

That these exclusions will be more drastic even than those of the Chicago censorship, which has been perhaps the strictest in the country, seems evident. Kansas is a rural community of strong puritan traditions and an inviolable belief that anything wrong about the universe can be corrected by "passing a law again." The essence of New England puritanism and its derivatives "virtue," enforced by authority, and Kansas is only carrying forward the tradition by piling up summary laws.

This is in keeping with colonial puritanism, but not with the principles of freedom and individualism held as American in the modern sense. No such censorship exists as to plays on the stage. But because the movies involve the child protection issue advantage has been taken of its plausible necessity to extend censorship over entertainment for adults.

Editorial of the Day.

GERMAN ACTIVITY.

[From the Washington Post.]
The vigor and optimism with which Germany is waging its side of the war are amazing, in view of the enormous odds which it is facing. No one, however predisposed to favor the allies, can fairly refuse to give credit to the German government and people for their single minded and efficient conduct of the war. If the British government and people were as single minded and as fully aroused, the gallant Belgian and French armies would have a better chance to breathe.

A LINE-O-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Gallery of Notables.
A line or two for Mr. Q.
(And we'll contribute this.)
Who, when he opens his mouth to speak,
Does not prelude with "I listen!"

WE hope we shall never have to call Randolph 4547 and ask for a pulmotor, because the odds are 5 to 5 that the telephone operator would give us the wrong number.

If you can't make the Line don't jump in the lake. Write an appreciation of the Examiner and get your name on its first page.

Don't Old Sunny Cal.
(Heard at 9:00 p. m.)
Los Angeles, Apr. 30.—Cold, more Southern California, heavy snows, high gales, wind, hail, schools dismissed.

"WHERE are those quiddities and capers now that used to get the table in a row?"
VACUUM, LONDON.

Does the "new freedom" in poetry include the privilege of misquoting Shakespeare and other dead ones?

SPREADING OF "QUOTES."
["From a 'notice' sent out by the 'Secretary' of the 'Mittens Traffic Club']
We need the 'power' of your presence to make it a 'real go.' No matter how much the officers may do, it is still 'up to you.' Just because you have captured a 'wild secretary' and have him in a 'cage' don't think that that makes 'a 'Club.' Bring along a friend, as if he likes the 'cheerfulness of it,' ask the secretary for a 'visitor's card.'

"THE donkeys were decrepit animals, purchased in the islands for a mere song."—Dispatch from Dardanella.

Innumerable things have been purchased for a mere song, but we are never told the name of the singer or the song.

Lars Porson of Clatsam
Sat in his ivory car.
"Horatius at the Bridge,"
Considerable car, no doubt, but had Porson been driving a ***** he'd have been tickled pink.

THE Japanese army is a hardy horde, but could they stand the climate of California? The Japs now there have become inured to it.

YOU MIGHT EXCHANGE THEM FOR OLD SAFETY RAZOR BLADES.
Sir: I have three blades of little slips from the Progressive nat'l committee asking me to remit. What shall I do with them? A. H. K.

THIS, as has been remarked, is a sad world—due in no small measure to back-page comedy.

How to Save \$25 and Put Beauty Into Your Life.
[Circular letter from the Review of Reviews.]
Sir: Once in a long while there comes the opportunity to equip one's home, one's life, with the best thing of its sort, the final word, with no competitor, the perfect friend for the rest of one's days, the ideal fully and beautifully covered, nothing further to be added or desired, etc., and then some.

REPLYING TO M. L.: Your suggestion is a little bald. Why not inquire how the 'a' is sounded in the 'Hague Conference'?

POMES YOU MAY NOT KNOW.
REVILLE.
CANTO I.

WHEN Phoebus parts the curtain of the night,
And from the east far flings a rosy light,
Lake Forest stirs—thrilled with the morning thrill—
And from out copse and bracken, glen and hill
Bursts a glad welcome to the day new born.
The Laird of Bras Burn sniffs the eager air,
The Lord of Arcady is also there.
Blowing reveille on a golden horn:
Awake, hired men! 'tis morn! 'tis morn!
Awake, you stiffs! 'tis morn!

THERE is such a thing as being too forward-handed. We laid in our summer supply of shell paper, and the very next day along came the valued Post's anniversary number.

OR PREVIOUS CONDITION OF FULCRITUDE.
[From the Marshall, Ill., Herald.]
To Whom It May Concern: Word has come to me that both boys and men have been beating the Red Lava divans prohibited by the laws of this state. If any such can be caught, they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, irrespective of sex or sex.

John Tunney, Deputy Fish & Game Warden.
FROM the playbill of "Rebecca's Triumph," presented at Hennies auditorium, Three Forks Mont.:
"The play is the thing," quoth Shakespeare, and he struck the keynote to many a beautiful harmony. But Shakespeare, with his well known infinite genius, never wrote a more beautiful or touching play than this one which will be rendered on the above date by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church."

A Fine Young Opportunity.
Sir: According to the W. G. N. the Rev. Chas. P. Wishart left his maid of all work on account of the numerous phone calls from automobile salesmen. Do you, or any of your friends, desire to lose the maid of your household? If so one may address me at — So. Michigan avenue, and I will guarantee to lose the maid or sell a beautiful little car, the name of which is composed of 9 letters. P. V. H.

"GENTLEMEN, get ready for the June wedding. Charming full dress suits, \$40."—Ad in Boston Herald.

My dear, you should see them!
Signs of the Times.

In St. Joseph, Mo.: "Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Always cared for no matter where you go." In Washington, D. C.: "Fruit, Jars and Brooms and Other Essentials." In the Globe Hotel, Milwaukee: "All rooms have hot and cold water, local and L. D. phone, electric light, and steam heat, electric elevator, vacuum cleaning plant, first class bar and cafe." In a Pullman, Wash., laundry: "We wash everything but the baby." In an Iowa hotel: "Do not try to use the halls if filled with smoke and hot gases."

ACCORDING to an ad of the Hartford Insurance company, a fly wheel explosion in Charlotteville, Va., resulted in "a town in darkness for 24 hours." Quake explosion.

But Can It Open Itself?
Sir: I am astonished at your backnumberiness in leaving the boiling of your morning egg to the hired girl. I take pleasure in referring you to a device used in our first class restaurants and in private houses. It immerses the egg in boiling water, and, when the time limit is reached, yanks it out, calls for help, and rolls it in the table. J. B. B.

ANOTHER thing about the motor car: It opens up the south side of Chicago to civilization.

FROM the announcements of the People's church:
A friendly smile and a grip of the hand
Will work wonders if we try
To make them real and of an honest feel,
Even 'twist you and I.

THE Gladstones of Chicago's heroic battle for home rule is—you guessed it—William Hale Thompson.

"Slang for Big Bill."
THE golf season opens officially today.
WILL you play through, gentlemen?
B. J. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

BRONCHITIS.
THE bronchi are the tubes which carry the air from the lungs to the air sacs. The first part of the air tube is the nose, the second part is the pharynx, the third is the larynx, and the fourth the trachea.

After the tube has reached the root of the lungs it branches, sending one tube to each lung. From the point of branching on the air tubes are called the bronchi.

It will be noted that the bronchi lie deep in the chest. Immediately after the division each bronchus enters the root of a lung and immediately divides. The constantly dividing tubes get smaller and smaller until the name bronchioles is applied to them. The air sacs open off the bronchioles.

Bronchitis is inflammation of the bronchial tubes. Theoretically the inflammation of the larynx is called laryngitis and those of the trachea are called tracheitis. In everyday life we are apt to call any inflammation of the air passages which results in cough bronchitis.

As the air which enters the bronchial tubes has not been filtered of its bacteria, infection is the result of the frequent use of the air. In fact, bronchitis is a bacterial disease. Practically there is no other cause of bronchitis except germs. Every case of acute bronchitis is a case of infection.

The same may be said of chronic bronchitis. It is a case where the first cause was not an infection infection soon occurs and remains thereafter the most prominent element in the case.

The prominent symptom of bronchitis is cough. The cough is the result of irritation of the nerves of the bronchial tubes. Impulse to cough is furnished by these nerves. The force of cough is furnished by the muscles of the abdomen, the diaphragm, and the chest wall.

The "cough" is the result of irritation of the nerves of the bronchial tubes. The lungs do not have that kind of sensation. The cough is the result of irritation of the nerves of the bronchial tubes.

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TICKLISH BUSINESS FOR LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD.

(From the Des Moines Register and Leader.)



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

IMPROVEMENTS NECESSARY ON OAKLEY AVENUE.
Chicago, April 28.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Kindly inform me when that part of North Oakley avenue from North Park to West North avenues will be improved. This part of Oakley avenue was accepted by the west park commissioners three years ago, but up to the present time nothing has been done towards improving it.

BETTER SEE PHYSICIAN.
Mrs. W. F. W. writes: "According to my figures, I've been pregnant four and one-half months, but have not felt life. Whether there is any apparent sign of pregnancy, I am not at all troubled with morning sickness, but have bearing down pains low down in the back. Do you think I am pregnant and do I need any immediate attention or examination?"

REPLY.
The signs of pregnancy do not become unmistakable to the untrained woman until about the twentieth week. Many women go through pregnancy without morning sickness. Nevertheless it is safe for a woman four and one-half months pregnant to see a physician and get directions.

PACIFIER CAUSES ADOLESCENTS.
G. H. B. writes: "Please tell me if a pacifier is injurious to a baby and if so why? Does it cause the formation of adenoids? What causes so much gas in a baby's stomach. Is circumcision recommended for all boys? At what age do you consider it best to be done?"

REPLY.
1. Yes; causes adenoids; gets dirt in the mouth.
2. If you mean gas in the stomach and not in the bowels, it is due to swallowing air with the milk. After the baby has finished nursing hold him upright. This helps the gas to come up.
3. No. The best time is that prescribed by the Jewish ritual.

SHOULD NOT MARRY.
J. W. K. writes: "Kindly advise whether it is safe for a man to marry after having had a slight case of syphilis about five years or so ago? I have had two Wasserman tests and both proved negative. Would a few more mercury rubbings do any harm?"

REPLY.
No man should marry who thinks of his case of syphilis as a slight case, or who thinks of treatment in terms of a few more mercury rubbings. A man who has gone at a sure cure of syphilis should not marry in less than twenty years.

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.
Miss L. K. writes: "Will you tell me of a blood purifier and general salubrious tonic?"

REPLY.
The medicines sold as blood purifiers are fakes. The only spring blood purifier that will do any good is exercise in the open air and a diet composed in part of spring vegetables, fruits and berries.

WILL ELLEVATE TRACKS THIS YEAR.
Chicago, April 22.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Please tell me when the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad will elevate its tracks at Eighty-seventh street.

REPLY.
It is the intention of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad to elevate its tracks in the vicinity of Eighty-seventh street during this season.

WILL OIL THIRTY-SEVENTH STREET.
Chicago, April 22.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Please tell me when Thirty-seventh street, between Vernon and Vincennes avenues, will be oiled.

REPLY.
Off for this work has been ordered and as soon as it arrives the street will be oiled.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.
VANDALISM ON SCHOOL PREMISES.
Chicago, April 26.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—There has been considerable talk about opening the school grounds and school buildings for the use of the public. Senator Landau at Springfield, March 30, introduced a bill to permit school houses to be used for public meetings, lectures, and entertainments. Many claim that the school houses and grounds should be used by the people. Some principals, teachers, and students do not wholly approve of this plan as it has been carried out in the past. This is an example of what happens when the public is allowed to use school grounds and buildings.

LITTLE RED

D.

and Leader.)

RUBEN COMMISSION

People.

and addresses of the writers.

MENT OF JACKSON

BOULEVARD.

April 25.—(To the Friend of

Please tell me when Jack-

west of Garfield park will

I made a boulevard.

WARD, 4525 Jackson boulevard.

of Jackson boulevard between

avenue and the Austin park will

fall, the special assessment

and contracts be for this

reference to that portion east of

venue to Hamilton avenue, the park

are preparing necessary roads

social assessment to improve the

T. CHURCH.

GREEN BAY AVENUE.

April 25.—(To the Friend of

Kindly advise me when

avenue between Fifty-ninth

first streets, will be paved.

P. J. BLONQUIST.

4514 North Rockwell street.

set is now in collection, and as

all been collected and money

property taken or damaged, we

proceed to remove all the

then proceed to remove all the

under of possession will be

P. J. BLONQUIST.

THIRTY-SEVENTH

STREET.

April 24.—(To the Friend of

Please tell me when Thirty-

between Vernon and Vin-

ces, will be paved.

G. H. NELOS.

work has been ordered and as

the street will be paved.

WALTER D. LEONARD.

Superintendent of Streets.

PEOPLE.

ATTACK ON GREY.

GARDNER AVERS
DANIELS ADMITS
NAVY WEAKNESSBay State Man Says Secretary
Has Ignored His Charges U.
S. Defense Is Inadequate.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—[Special.]—In a letter to former President Taft, Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts today declared that Secretary of the Navy Daniels' defense of the navy was in reality a confession on his part of the weakness of the navy.

Secretary Daniels sent to President Gardner of Williams college, in response to a request, a statement regarding the actual condition of the navy. President Gardner asked for the report in order to meet the statements made by Representative Gardner alleging that the navy at present is unprepared for military emergencies.

Some Charges Avoided.

"In the course of his long letter," Mr. Gardner wrote Mr. Taft, "the secretary did not undertake to meet the assertions I have made, although he successfully met a good many assertions which I did not make.

"It is the opinion of those best able to judge that our navy is totally inadequate for our defense. As you know, the general board of the navy is today and always has been composed of the best naval officers in the service.

"Ever since 1903 the general board has believed that we must have forty-eight battleships less than twenty years old in order to make us safe against the navy of Germany or any other nation except Great Britain. The general board does not pretend that forty-eight battleships would be sufficient to protect us against Great Britain's mighty navy.

Short of Needed Warships.

"Instead of forty-eight battleships and 30 destroyers under twenty years old, we have at present, built and building, only thirty-seven battleships and sixty-eight destroyers.

"It is true that this year we have authorized the construction of two more battleships and six more destroyers. It is also true that in 1916, when these new battleships will be ready, the battleship laws will have long passed the twenty year mark.

"As to submarines, Rear Admiral Vreeland testified that we need 100 submarines for our defense alone. If you reckon the F-4, which is at the bottom of the sea, and if you reckon all the submarines which are in the scrap heap and those which are being built, you will find that we have just fifty-nine—a sorry lot they are, many of them at least. It is true that Congress approved Secretary Daniels' recommendation this year and followed the recommendation of the general board, so that instead of getting nine new submarines, we shall have eighteen."

COVENT GARDEN HEAD DIES.

Nell Forsyth, Manager of Royal Opera, Drowns on Fishing Trip.

LONDON, April 30.—Nell Forsyth, manager of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, was drowned yesterday while fishing with his wife in the River Spey near Grantown, Scotland.

FIFTEEN CENTS

MURAD

THE

TURKISH

CIGARETTE

Will you put aside your PRICE PREJUDICE?

Will you forget you've always thought a good cigarette must cost 25 cents?

Then we promise it will be a case of "love at first sight" when you light your first Murad—and when the box is finished you will buy Murads an engagement ring.

We promise you a much better cigarette than many of the 25 cent brands you have been smoking.

We promise you one of the world's perfect pleasures—the taste of PURE Turkish tobaccos, 17 varieties of which are used in making MURADS.

Murads should be judged not by their price but by their real worth.

Smaragros

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

Everywhere—Why?

New Policewoman
for Evanston.

MRS. GEORGIANA JUUL

Mrs. Georgiana Juul is slated to fill the post of policewoman in Evanston to succeed Mrs. Nellie Wertz. Mrs. Juul yesterday received notice of appointment from the Evanston civil service board, but the appointment has not yet been confirmed by the city authorities. She will have as her beat the parks and other places of amusement. She also will be a member of the Evanston board of film censorship.

CITY UTILITIES MEN REJECT
HOME RULE COMPROMISE.

Refuse Support at Springfield, but Intimate City Commission Would Be Acceptable.

The city made a tentative effort to negotiate with the utility interests yesterday for their support on the Chicago home rule bill. The effort was a failure.

At the suggestion of Medill McCormick, chairman of the house committee on utilities, Assistant Corporation Counsel James G. Skinner telephoned to Gilbert E. Porter, attorney for the elevated railroads, and George W. Miller of counsel for the surface lines to learn whether a substitute bill could be drafted acceptable both to the city and the public service corporations.

The utilities attorneys conveyed the impression a city commission appointed by the mayor for a long term would be less objectionable to their clients than control by the city council.

However, Corporation Counsel Richard S. Folson told Mayor Thompson the prospects for the passage of the home rule bill had brightened. A subcommittee of the house utilities committee will meet at the Hotel La Salle this morning.

SUNDAY REJECTS \$175,000.

Evangelist at Paterson, N. J., Says He Refused This Amount to Appear in "Movies."

Paterson, N. J., April 30.—Billy Sunday today declared that he had refused an offer of \$175,000 to appear in the "movies" for a year. This statement came when he was asked concerning a reported offer of \$50,000 to appear in the film, "The Sky Pilot."

TRACTION UNION
AND LOOP SUBWAY
BILL UNDER WAYMeasure Will Be Rushed to the
State Legislature for
Quick Action.

The new city administration's first move to aid transportation was made yesterday. After a conference with Ald. Henry D. Captain, chairman of the local transportation committee, Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles M. Haft started work on the legal foundation for a merger of the surface and elevated lines and the construction of a system of downtown subways.

Mr. Haft expects to have a merger bill completed today for transmittal to the legislature. Unless such a measure is passed the council will not have the authority to enter into merger negotiations with the traction companies. It will be two years before the subject can be taken up again if favorable action is delayed by the legislature.

Plan to Rush Bill.

The administration forces are planning to rush the bill to Springfield as soon as it is approved by the local transportation committee. The measure authorizes the elevated railroad companies and the street railway companies to merge either by actual consolidation or under an operating agreement. No merger can become effective, however, without the consent of the city council.

Ald. Captain announced negotiations with the companies will be begun as soon as passage of the bill is assured.

Surface Lines as Feeders.

"I favor a consolidation on equitable terms," said Ald. Captain. "With a merger the surface lines would be used as feeders for the elevated lines. We would insist on a 4 cent fare throughout the city and increased equipment. The most vital necessity is the immediate building of downtown subways to accommodate both surface and elevated lines. Previous attempts at consolidating the traction companies have failed chiefly because the elevated companies would not accept the valuation of their property fixed by city engineers."

SCORES JOSEPH LEITER
FOR RAZING MAN'S HOUSE.

Maryland Judge Criticizes Him for Ordering Hand to Remove Another's Bungalow.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—[Special.]—Joseph Leiter was scored by Judge E. C. Cetera, a Maryland county jurist today, because he ordered a hired hand on his country estate to tear down another man's bungalow which interfered with his view.

Some months ago Adrian Siser, a Washington attorney, erected a bungalow on an island in the Potomac near Leiter's Virginia estate. Leiter ordered Frank Wallace, one of his colored employees, to tear it down and pitch it into the river. Wallace did so and Siser had him arrested. Leiter appeared in the Rockville, Md., Criminal court as a witness for Wallace today. The judge found the negro not guilty because he carried out his employer's orders. But in giving his verdict he scored Leiter, who testified that he thought the island belonged to his estate.

STUCKART WILL TURN OVER
COUNTY FUNDS INTEREST.

Treasurer Notifies Commissioners That He Will Stick to His Campaign Promises.

For the first time Cook county rather than its treasurer is to receive all interest paid on its funds. County Treasurer Henry Stuckart, through his attorney, Alfred S. Austrian, yesterday told the county board that he will redeem his protection pledge and turn over all interest.

"On behalf of Mr. Stuckart I want to say that no matter what legislation is enacted, he is going to redeem the pledge made before election," said Mr. Austrian.

Every cent of interest received will be turned over to the county.

Mr. Austrian's statement followed the passage of a resolution by the commissioners recommending that the legislature compel the county treasurer to turn over the interest money by the enactment of a law.

Commissioner Bunn opposed the resolution on the ground that Mr. Stuckart should be given an opportunity to pay over the interest as he promised.

President Reinberg took the floor and urged the board to vote for the measure.

"Every man who has run for county treasurer in the last few years has promised not to keep any of the interest money," said he, "and none of them has made good."

FREE
PRIZES

WATCH

for the half page announcement in tomorrow's Sunday Tribune bearing this picture in the upper LEFT-HAND corner.

It will offer 25 big prizes for letters from Tribune readers

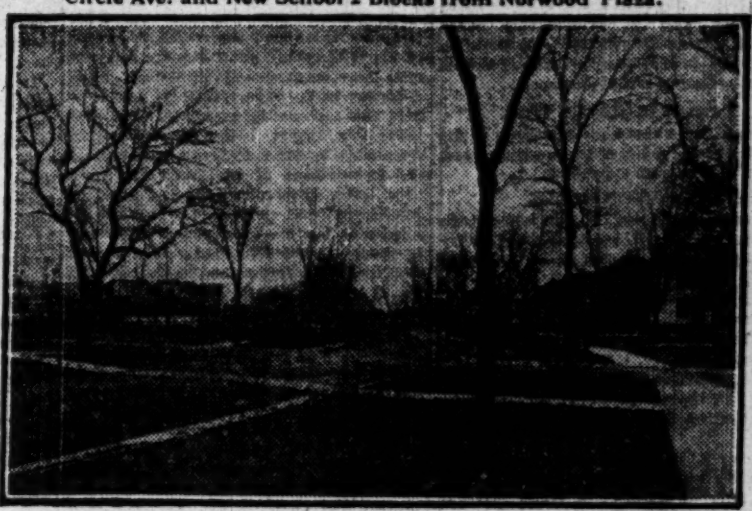
An Investment Opportunity
Without an Equal

Opening Sale, Sunday, May 2

NORWOOD PLAZA

18 Minutes to the Loop on the Chicago & Northwestern
46 Minutes to the Loop on the Milwaukee Ave. Car LineA Delightful Residence Locality and
a Future Great Business District

Circle Ave. and New School 2 Blocks from Norwood Plaza.



Chicago is steadily showing that 65 per cent of the growth is northwest, making this the logical district for good investments.

Norwood Plaza

Is carefully restricted against cheap improvements and undesirable people.

LOTS
AS LOW AS
\$75
\$5 Cash—\$1 Weekly

NORWOOD PLAZA

Has 68 section line and business corners. Has nearly 1,000 choice residence lots, over 600 of which were sold on three selection days to excellent people.

Is the highest point in Cook County.

Is adjacent to a fully developed district.

Will exceed Albany Park or West Ravenswood in quality of improvements and advance in values.

The Judicious Building Restrictions
Insure Good Profits Quick

Study This Map Carefully.



These Features Already Perfected:

Thousands of Shade Trees.

Costly Ornamental Columns

Surround Norwood Plaza.

Cement Walks now on Business Streets.

New Schools, Churches, Stores.

Property two blocks from Norwood Plaza \$30

per foot and up.

Our Very Best Residence lots from \$3 to \$6 per

foot—No Higher.

Chicago Title & Trust Co. Title Guarantee Policy Free with Each Lot.

To Reach NORWOOD PLAZA

(18 minutes from the Loop.)

Take C. & N. W. Norwood Park trains, 10:45 a. m. or 2:30 p. m. daily and Sunday, meet our man at gate with Free Tickets, or take Milwaukee Avenue cars to Lawrence Avenue, or take Lawrence Ave. cars to Milwaukee Avenue.

Norwood Plaza Is POSITIVELY the Lot Sale Sensation of 1915

Come Out Sunday, May 2nd

Sale Starts at 9 A. M. Rain or Shine

MCCOLLAM & KRUGGEL
OWNERS
127 North Dearborn Street
Phones Randolph 7592-3-4

Carefully Restricted Residence Property is the Best Form of Investment

The European War of 1914

Its Causes, Purposes and Probable Results
By John William Burgess, Ph. D., J. U. D., LL. D.

Writing as an American for Americans, and from the standpoint of American interests only, Professor Burgess considers the present Anti-German sentiment in the United States unreasonable and un-American.

He places the responsibility for the war on Great Britain, this being the logical construction of Sir Edward Grey's actions preliminary to the outbreak of the struggle. The British Government is a despotism, he contends, and compares unfavorably with the German System, the latter being not only more efficient, but more genuinely democratic. Every true American interest, he asserts, requires the maintenance of the German Empire in its present organization and power in Middle Europe.

Price, \$1 at Your Booksellers. A. C. McClurg & Co., Publishers.

"Belgium has Great Britain to thank for every drop of blood shed by her people and every franc of damage inflicted within her territory during this war."



LIGHT weight hats are fine now; come in and see this smart looking style—the Alden, made by Crofut & Knapp.

C. & K. hats, \$3
Knapp Felt, \$4
De Luxe, \$6

Maurice L Rothschild
Southwest corner State and Jackson

Chicago Boy Gets One; Rescue of Local Girl Basis of Another Award.

OTTAWA HOLDS FATE OF DUNNE WATERWAY PLAN

Conference There Tonight May
Determine Success of the
Governor's Project.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., April 30.—[Special.]—What is to happen to the governor's waterway bill probably will be determined at Ottawa tomorrow night.

It is a proposition of adjusting the important local conditions at Ottawa to the general engineering plan for the entire project, dealing chiefly with the development of water power at the proposed Harwood dam.

If Ottawa is not satisfied with the result of tomorrow's conference there may be an uprising led by Representative Lee O'Neill Brown, who is a member of the subcommittee.

The difference in the height of the Harwood dam, as recommended by the engineers and as wanted by the Ottawa authorities is six feet, and it is in the endeavor to compromise this difference that the conference will be held tomorrow.

If there is an agreement at Ottawa, a bill undoubtedly will be reported in both houses of the legislature next week. If there is a serious disagreement, the prospects are not so good for action of any kind.

House Advances Bills.
The house went home at noon today after a two hour session during which all bills not objected to were advanced on the calendar. The only row was over a bill for state regulation of commission merchants. Backers of the bill lost out and the bill was sent back to the judiciary committee. The state fire marshal's bill was sent back to the committee. The senate was not in session.

The public utilities subcommittee of the house, headed by Chairman McMill McCormick, will meet in Chicago tomorrow to try to complete a report upon all pending bills affecting railroad employees.

The joint elections committee is trying to get together on one general elections bill and one primary elections bill which will carry all of the present bills. The joint committee is not agreed on the essential features and the prospects are against any general revision of the elections laws, aside from a change in date of the general primaries from September to April or May.

Bills Introduced in House.
The following bills were introduced in the house today and referred to committees:

By Ties—Appropriating \$1,000,000 each year, beginning July 1, 1915 and 1916, from the road fund to the state highway commissioners, for building and maintaining state aid roads.
By Gorman—Provides that soldiers and sailors or marines serving in civil war, Spanish war, Philippine insurrection, or Boxer uprising, residing of state for ten years and pensioners of the United States, shall be paid a monthly benefit of \$5 a month out of state treasury.
By Beahan—Extending to electric companies selling current the same protection as to poles, wires, and conduits as are allowed telephone and telegraph companies.
By Holaday—An act to authorize organization and to license and regulate corporations for the purpose of providing old age pensions.

Loses Suit Against Bank.
Samuel Aron Lewis, an Omaha real estate dealer, who sought \$10,000 from the Harritt Trust and Savings bank for a publicity campaign he says he conducted in Omaha in the bank's interest during 1910 and 1911, lost his suit for that amount by verdict of a jury in Judge Ryan's court yesterday.

POOLROOM RAIDS TRAP HUNDRED

Desplains Street Police
Make Many Arrests in
Seven Halls.

One hundred and five inmates of seven poolrooms in the Desplains street district were arrested as a result of orders given to the detectives yesterday by Capt. Thomas F. Moagher.

The raids were conducted by ten men under the command of Detective Sergeant Thomas O'Malley. The prisoners were taken to the Desplains street station where they were booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

These Places Raided.
The poolrooms raided and the number of prisoners taken from each are:

318 South Halsted street; 24 inmates.
503 West Madison street; 27 inmates.
110 South Halsted street; 24 inmates.
541 West Madison street; 13 inmates.
1001 West Jackson boulevard, 6 inmates.
844 West Madison street; 4 inmates.
435 South Halsted street; 7 inmates.

This is the third time in a year that the Subway poolroom at 803 West Madison street has been raided. The poolroom is in the basement of the Mid-City Bank building, at West Madison and Halsted streets.

Two Women Caught.
Two women were arrested by the detectives in the raid on the poolroom at 1001 West Jackson boulevard. At the station they gave the names of Leonora Annin, 19 years old, and Paet Wilson, 21 years old, both of 764 West Adams street. A number of those arrested in the raids were able to account for their being in the places and were released.

CHICAGO APRIL WARMEST IN HISTORY OF BUREAU.

Abnormal Average of Temperature
Is 10 Degrees a Day in Excess of
Past Months.

April was abnormal in the average of its temperature, it being the warmest April in the history of the Chicago weather bureau.

The rainfall for the month was but slightly more than an inch, which was 1.86 inches under the normal for the month. This lack of precipitation, following the deficit in March, when only about half an inch of moisture fell in this district, makes the spring season in Chicago droughty.

The excess temperature in the month over the average was 107 degrees, or more than 10 degrees a day. This in spite of the fact that early in the month the low temperature each day was at or close to the freezing point. The minimum for the month was 32 degrees April 1 and 2. The maximum was last Tuesday, when 86 degrees was recorded.

PLEASE PAY VEHICLE TAX! Evanston Mayor Appeals to Public Spirit of Citizens Who Want Roads Kept Good.

Vehicle owners of Evanston have been urged, in an unusual letter sent out by Mayor Harry Pearson, to be public spirited enough to voluntarily pay their vehicle tax, which has been declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme court. Unless the vehicle owners of Evanston pay the tax the streets of the north shore town cannot be properly cared for, according to the letter of Mayor Pearson.

ATTORNEY MICHAEL MORRIS IS INDICTED FOR PERJURY.

Grand Jury Action Is Echo of Case
of Frank Blackledge, Who Sued
Judge Landis for \$25,000.

An indictment charging subornation of perjury was returned by the federal grand jury before Judge Landis yesterday against Attorney Michael B. Morris. The indictment is an echo of the case of Frank Blackledge, an Illinois Central engineer, who appeared before Judge Landis on Jan. 28 and confessed that a \$25,000 damage suit he had filed against the judge had been engineered with the connivance of Attorney Morris and was a "frame-up."

The confession indicated Blackledge's motive in starting a suit against Judge Landis was revenge for a thirty day sentence in the county jail, imposed on him several years ago for perjury in the bankruptcy case of B. B. Evans, Blackledge's son-in-law. Eventually the bankruptcy case centered on the disappearance of \$1,700, which, according to the testimony of witnesses, was "lost on the poles."

WIFE TALKS IN HER SLEEP.

Tips Off Her Husband That
She's in Love with a Man
Named "West."

Mrs. Bewie Johnson, according to her husband, thought so much of a man named West that she talked about him in her sleep. So Hans Johnson, 2218 West Austin street, received a decree of divorce yesterday. He introduced a letter, written by Mrs. Johnson to West, which read: "Come to see me, for I am homesick."



May
1

Moving Day.
Move into fine
texture, light-weight
Interwoven Socks
for Summer.

You can get
them in silk, lisle
or wool. They are
the best wearing
socks made.

25¢ up
**Interwoven
Socks**
No equal for wear



The Gypsy Babe Is Exchanged for the Infant Heiress

You see the babes transposed—the little gypsy boy for the wealthy Stanley heiress—you see the gypsy babe torn from its mother—you see a babe bought for \$5,000—in the first chapter of the most remarkable film drama ever presented—



A Picturized Romantic Novel

\$10,000 for a Suggestion!

\$10,000 was paid for the manuscript for this photoplay. Another \$10,000 is offered for a sequel to it—a suggestion in a thousand words or less. This is your opportunity to earn \$10,000. Only a simple idea is wanted. No literary ability is necessary. See the photoplay at the leading theaters. Read the story in The Chicago Sunday Tribune. Then write your sequel—your suggestion. Remember—the suggestion for the sequel must not be over 1,000 words.

First Showing Next Monday

"The Diamond From the Sky" will be shown for the first time at these leading theaters Monday:

ORPHEUM THEATER, 110 So. State Street.
DE LUXE THEATER, 1141 Wilson Ave.
CRYSTAL THEATER, 2701 W. North Ave.
DEARBORN THEATER, 40 W. Division Street.
IMPERIAL THEATER, 2329 W. Madison Street.
BELL THEATER, 3064 Armitage Ave.
LINCOLN HIPPODROME, 1164 Lincoln Ave.
DOUGLAS THEATER, 2235 W. 22d Street.

CRAWFORD THEATER, Crawford and Madison Sts.
VIRGINIA THEATER, Madison and Halsted Sts.
BUCKINGHAM THEATER, 2319 N. Clark Street.
WILLARD THEATER, 51st and Calumet.
PICKFORD THEATER, 108 E. 35th Street.
STEVENS THEATER, 3952 Broadway.
ELMO THEATER, 2004 W. Van Buren Street.
WINDSOR THEATER, 1225 N. Clark Street.

In the cast you will find Lottie Pickford, Irving Cummings, William Russell, Charlotte Burton, George Periolat, Eugenie Forde, W. J. Tedmarsh and Orval Humphrey—film favorites known throughout the world. Remember the date—next Monday, for the first showing of "Diamond From the Sky."

The Winner of the First \$10,000 Prize
Will Be Announced in Tomorrow's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

Order your Tribune early or you may be disappointed
Phone your news dealer or Central 100—NOW



We announce beginning this
morning special

May Sales

of laces, lingerie, corsets, negligees, silk and crepe de chine underwear and blouses, which we believe will more forcefully than ever before demonstrate the wonderful advantage of our specialty store over the general department store. For years our house had led Chicago on blouses, negligees and muslin underwear, but never before have we so forcefully demonstrated our ability to produce exclusive and fascinating styles as in this great display which opens this morning.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

SEE

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Tarkington
and Harry
Leon
Wilson

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S AND HOTELS



ne in the

Canadian Rockies
takes you into the
of America's "fifty
in one," with sights
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from the car, from
veranda or during

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for Booklet 214. Ask
one of our expert ticket
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complete costs.

A. WATSON,
Canadian Pacific Ry.,
in Clark Street
Office, Chicago, Ill.

gs House

nd 5th Ave., Chicago

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Most Central

Restaurant Facili-

rooms Unsurpassed

at \$1 and \$1.50

at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

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BANKROFT HOTEL, War-

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DENNIS

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tern. Superior Location.

Standard of Excellence.

WALTER S. BURE

IOUS CHICAGO

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ford to.



What Saved the Day for Mrs. Lansing

By MAE TINEE

Mrs. Lansing tore open with eager fingers the big, cream colored envelope the postman had just handed her, and ran her eyes hastily over the two pages of large, angular writing.

"O!" she exclaimed. "O, dear!"

Her husband, in the act of putting on his overcoat preparatory to starting for the office, paused and looked at her in some consternation.

"What's wrong, honey? Bad news?"

Mrs. Lansing gulped excitedly.

"O, no," she said. "O, no, not that! John, Bess Forsyth is coming this noon. On her way to Philadelphia. I care more for her than any of the girls I went to school with, and I've simply begged her to come and see us—and now she's coming. O, dear!"

She flopped down on a chair and rocked back and forth disconsolately. Her husband, overcoat half on, stood before her in puzzled wonder. Quoth he:

"It is plain to me that no man on earth will ever understand a woman, let alone his own wife! You love Bess Forsyth and you've been begging her to come and visit you, and now she's coming and—O, dear! O, dear! How long's she going to stay?"

Mrs. Lansing rose with dignity and finished the work of adjusting the overcoat. She implanted a chilly little kiss to the extreme right of his nose.

"Go to work," she said severely. "As a provider you are all right, but as a helpmate you are hopeless! Good-by. She's only going to be in town until 6 o'clock."

"But—" Lansing paused unhappily.

"But—nothing," Mrs. Lansing replied. She made an ugly but friendly face at him, which had the effect of sending him happily down the steps, then she fled to the telephone and frantically called a number.

"Margie, is that you? Well, this is Mary. What do you think, Bess Forsyth is coming to town and she's only going to be here for about four hours and I WILL entertain her, but there isn't a matinee and I haven't time to get up an original luncheon, and I wouldn't have just an ordinary one for her because she's used to such perfectly lovely things at home; she doesn't live in a city, you know, but she's awfully rich and has a big house and grounds and servants and automobiles and—"

"MARY!" Mrs. Benning spoke wildly.

"For pity's sake breathe! You'll choke! There, now do try and tell me sanely just what the awful thing is that's happened to you. One, two, three—now try!"

"Well," Mrs. Lansing said, and like an obedient small child, she went over her explanation again—this time more slowly. It developed to Mrs. Benning's understanding that something must be done and done in a hurry for the perfect entertainment of young Mrs. Forsyth, who would spend a few hours in their beautiful city on her way to Philadelphia. Mrs. Lansing loved Mrs. Forsyth. Mrs. Benning must help Mrs. Lansing.

"Heavens, Mary!" Mrs. Benning said, "I don't know what in the world to suggest. There aren't any matinees today and—"

"Don't tell me what there AREN'T," Mrs. Lansing wailed. "I know what there aren't. Tell me what there ARE!"

There was a pause, then Mrs. Benning said, "I tell you what I'll do. I'll get two or three of the girls and we'll run over. Perhaps, all together, we can hit on something. Don't worry, anyhow, Mary. She should have let you know in advance that she was coming, you know."

"She couldn't!" Mrs. Lansing said. "She didn't decide herself until the last minute."

"Well," said Mrs. Benning, "quit worrying. We'll be over and save the fort if we can."

An hour later five excited young women gathered in the pretty Lansing living room, where Mrs. Lansing, almost incoherent by this time, again poured out her story.

Suggestions came thick and fast. Luncheon at some adorable place and a ride up along the north shore, with tea later at a hotel. A card party—"We could fix that up in a hurry, Mary—No, of course, it isn't particularly original, but—"

Suddenly Mrs. Brown spoke up. "Mary, you say she lives in a sort of an out of the way place?"

"Yes," Mrs. Lansing said, "but they HAVE everything. Her husband has oodles of money, you know, and gets her anything he ever has a hunch she wishes for. He—"

"Just a minute," Mrs. Brown said calmly, "something tells me that I have an idea. I want to ask you girls something first—do you like motion pictures?"

"Do we!" they exclaimed with one voice. "DO we? Adore them!"

"Vurr' well," said Mrs. Brown. "Now, Mary, how often do you suppose your friend ever gets to see a real, good moving picture?"

"Why—" Mrs. Lansing's face brightened. "NEVER, Nell! She wrote and told me she was dippy on the subject of pictures, but that there wasn't a moving picture theater within a radius of ten miles. She's even crazy enough about them to try and write scenarios herself. She—O, IS there anything wonderful in town?"

"There must be," Mrs. Brown said. "There always is. Have you a morning paper?"

"Yes," Mrs. Lansing said, "but I never saw any ads to speak of in it. I—"

Mrs. Benning jumped up. "It'll take me just two seconds to fly home and get my TRIBUNE. It's a regular MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY. The best houses advertise in it, and you're always sure to see the best pictures advertised. Wait a minute."

She was back in a minute, and five heads bent low over the MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISEMENTS in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Of one accord they picked a winner—a popular play that had been screened in six reels.

"Wonderful!" Mrs. Lansing exclaimed. "We'll take her to luncheon—girls, you must all come as my guests—I'll call right up and reserve a table and order. Then—the picture. Then tea, and then it will be time to take her to the train! Go on home and get ready! Nell—you're an ANGEL!"

But the "angel" had fled with the rest of the conspirators. Mrs. Lansing happily ordered her luncheon, dressed, and hopped into her limousine, into which she gathered unto herself the other four. As they sped down to meet Mrs. Forsyth, Mrs. Lansing said:

"Do you know what I found time to do between dressing—and all?"

"No," they answered.

"I called up and subscribed for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE," Mrs. Lansing said, beaming. "For it's certainly saved the day for me this time."

And if you don't believe it just ask Bess Forsyth what kind of a time she had in Chicago when she passed through, that day, on her way to Philadelphia.

STRIKE
FROM
MAYOR'S

Traps and Spl
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Chicago business
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Open Antagonism
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of open antagonism
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BAPT

OAKLAND SUNDAY
Memorial Church
Oakwood-bldg., near
Sunday, May 1, 10
DR. HERBERT L. WIL
A. A. Interpretation
11 a. m. The Religion

CATHO

ST. PATRICK
ADAMS AND DUN
ADJACENT TO
MUSICAL VESPE
MASS ON SUNDAY
10, 11 AND 12 O'C
J. LEWIS BROWN,
CHOIRMAN

The public cord

OLD ST. M
PAULIST F
WABASH-AV. A

Low Masses, 8 a. m. 8.30 a. m.
with sermon and music
at 11 a. m.
Lenten sermon and be
Music with Mary Carole

ST. PETER'S
COR. POLK AND
FRANCIS-AV.
MASS 8.30, 10.30
HIGH MASS
BENEDICTION SER
FRIDAY, 10.30
STATIONS OF

CHRIST

EDGEWATER
Cor. Wilson and
Services 11 a. m.
Speak
MR. R. S. M

CONGREGA

NORTH S
Congregations
Wilson-av. and N

James Stuart A

MORNING SERMON

The Invincl

NORTH SHORE SUNDAY

ADDRESS BY DR. J. A. HANSEN

CHRISTIANITY AND A

THE NEW

ARL AND WASH

DR. E. H. F. FURBER

10.30 A. M. FURBER

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STRIKE SHACKLES FROM BUSINESS, MAYOR'S DECREE

Traps and Spies on Industry to Have No Place in Chicago.

Chicago business men, particularly the manufacturers, are not to be harassed in any way by the present city administration. They are to have four years of absolute freedom, so far as the city government can give it to them.

Mayor Thompson yesterday declared that the "pendulum had swung altogether too far in the direction of persecution and interference."

"The whole spirit of Chicago and the nation has been wrong," said the mayor. "Business men don't know whether they are going to be spied on or arrested at any moment. They don't know what they can do. Government officials seem to be appointed for the sole purpose of joining upon all business men as bad citizens or citizens to be constantly watched, instead of with the idea of aiding business."

Open Antagonism in Chicago. "Here in Chicago the attitude is one of open antagonism to the business man. What we want is the old Chicago spirit. We want all the factories we can get. We want more payrolls. We want to make Chicago great, and we can't do it by looking upon every business man as a suspicious character."

"I tell a yacht a good deal and often have put in at towns on the east shore of Lake Michigan. There you observe real teamwork. If you went into a hotel for a meal and began talking about building a factory the head waiter got it. It tipped it off to the proprietor, and the proprietor was in touch at once with the big men of the town. They nabbed you before you got out of the dining room. They wanted to give you a factory, and if the thing looked good, bankers would put up money to help it along. What they wanted was more payrolls."

"Stop the Persecution Stuff."

"That's the spirit we want in Chicago. I don't know that we could give any land away for factories, but surely we ought to be big brained enough not to try to frighten every factory away. We've got to stop this persecution stuff. It will be stopped so far as I can do it."

"I would like to see ten times as many factories in Chicago as we have now. I want to give Chicago a chance to grow normally; that's all. That was my grandfather's idea, and I think he was right."

"It is something here the way the government now treats business men. I remember a while back I used to buy

Will Speak Before Sunday Evening Club



DRALBERT PARKER FITCH

"THE Most Important Thing in the World" is the subject of the address to be given by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, president of Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., at the Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra hall tomorrow.

some hair restorer. It was put up for a few customers only. We thought it such a good thing that some of the boys suggested it be manufactured and put on the market."

Red Tape Stops Venture. "I chipped in a few dollars and others did. The stuff was manufactured and put into bottles. Then they tried to find out what they would do about labeling it. When they had finished trying to find out what the government wanted, and didn't want, they just threw up their hands and quit."

"That's the spirit-antagonism and suspicion-that we want to get away from in Chicago right away. We don't stand for any crooked work of any kind, by any one, but it does seem to me that it is high time we opened our arms and welcomed any factory that might be headed this way and also encourage all we can factories now here."

Favors Big Carnival Week.

"That's our idea of a big prosperity carnival week. Mr. Pelouse is now working out the scheme. New Orleans has its Mardi Gras. Why shouldn't Chicago have a prosperity carnival once a year and bring a lot of people to town?"

"We are trying to have such a carnival this year. I hope we do and I hope all the world will get the idea that under the Thompson administration business men with money to invest are welcome to Chicago and that they will be received with the glad hand and encouraged in every way possible."

REDFIELD SEES U.S. LEADING ALL IN WORLD TRADE

Predicts Vast Increase of Foreign Commerce in Speech at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 30.—How best to take advantage of the opportunity for foreign trade expansion after the European war is over and how to find work for the unemployed until the full measure of prosperity is upon the United States were questions discussed from different angles today at the opening sessions of the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield, one of the principal speakers at the afternoon session, predicted a vast increase in the country's foreign commerce. So vast would the increase be, he said, that he thought no one would be surprised if the United States should take second, if not first, place in the commerce of the world in his administration.

Secretary Redfield pointed out that before the war Great Britain and Germany were first and second and the United States third in world trade standing, and continued:

"A floating debt of perhaps \$400,000,000 has been paid in goods, and not in gold. Some of the gold we had exported to pay what we owed before the war has come back to us in pay for debts due us. It amounts since the first of December to over \$300,000,000. We are saving money as a nation at an astonishing rate."

"The nations of the world turn to us for cash. The nations turn to us, both belligerent and neutral, not only to furnish them goods, but to loan them the money with which to pay for the goods they buy from us. We are lending the world money and we are selling the world goods, and both to such an extent that our foreign financial outlook and the condition of our export trade have taken on within ten months an entirely new significance."

Urge Curb on Immigration.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Frank J. Warne of Washington urged that the government should at once study closely the question of immigration and, if necessary, restrict the inflow of workmen from Europe for the war so as not to uproot economic conditions by a surplus of labor.

Theodore Marburg of Baltimore, former minister to Belgium, who presided at the afternoon session, advocated a league of the nations with a view to preventing the reducing of the chances of war among the nations.

CHURCH OUSTER MAY END IN ROW

Trouble Brewing Over Removal of Presbyterian Mission Secretary.

CRISIS AT ASSEMBLY. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Trouble seems to be brewing for the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States of America, which opens in Rochester, N. Y., on May 20.

The trouble is not new excepting in the persons who will take up the questions which have caused spirited discussion in the general assemblies at the last two or three annual meetings.

The sharpness of the conflict is forecast by the accusation made in the *Centinel*, a Presbyterian weekly, which heads an article "Secretary McAfee Shoved Out."

Refer to Mission Secretary. The reference is to the Rev. J. E. McAfee, one of the secretaries of the home mission board. Mr. McAfee has been informed, the *Centinel* says, "by the Rev. Wilton Merle-Smith, president of the board of home missions, that the board does not want to reflect him to the executive staff for the coming year."

"The objection to Mr. McAfee which the board's president specifies is an alleged lack of the 'evangelistic note' in his administration."

Because of this opposition to Mr. McAfee the *Centinel* advocates the use of the male and the wires in sending a protest to the board.

"What does the church say about this?" asks the *Centinel*. "Are the mass of Presbyterians willing to have Secretary McAfee 'shoved out' in this arbitrary fashion?"

Calls Him "Shoved Out." A failure to appreciate the abilities and services of the "shoved out" secretary, the *Centinel* says, is all that is necessary to convict the board of comprehensive incompetence for its trust."

"If the Presbyterian church is willing to see this done," it further says, "the church has much less understanding and much less spirit than we believe."

Forecast Is Seen. A forecast of the doctrinal discussion which has on other occasions come to the front in trying to determine the relationship of the Union Theological seminary, New York, to the church, is seen in a statement issued to the Presbyterian church calling upon all Presbyterian churches in choosing pastors to accept only those who believe in the "fundamentals of the faith." The fundamentals named specify "the integrity and authority of the Bible as the word of God; the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, his vicarious atonement on the cross, and his resurrection."

The appeal is signed by the Rev. Mark A. Matthews of Seattle, Wash., former moderator of the general assembly, and others. The Chicago signers were the Rev. W. S. Plummer Bryan and the Rev. George L. Robinson.

ECONOMIST SEES A BOOM IN TRADE AFTER THE WAR

English Expert Thinks Conflict Will Not Bring On Serious Depression.

LONDON, April 30.—The whole business world is vitally concerned in the question of whether the war will affect commercial and industrial conditions. Will there be depression or prosperity? What will be the result of the destruction of such a large proportion of the efficient and productive classes? Will money be scarce and dear or plentiful and cheap?

These and other economic aspects of the great struggle were discussed with an Associated Press correspondent by Prof. Herbert Somerley Foxwell, director of economics at St. John's college, Cambridge, and professor of political economy in the University of London. Prof. Foxwell, in addition to his activities in these institutions, collected the most important private library on social and political economy in Europe.

Severe Depression Not Expected. When asked whether, in his opinion, the war would be followed by a business depression, Prof. Foxwell said:

"Generally, my view is that there is no sufficient reason to hold that a great war must necessarily be followed by severe depression; and less than usual in this particular case, where an immense work of reparation will be required on the conclusion of the war."

"It will be said that there must be currency contraction after this war. Yes—in a sense—in the strict sense of the term currency. Note issues will be contracted in France, Russia, and Germany especially; not appreciably, if at all, in Great Britain."

Gold Reserves Being Increased. "These reserves have been rather increased than diminished by this war. It is one of the most striking features that gold has been withdrawn from circulation, where it is used as a basis of credit, and concentrated in the great reserves on whose strength the manufacture of commercial credit depends."

But then it will be said that the war has destroyed a large part of the available machinery of production and, above all, of the most efficient and productive of the population. This last I take to be the danger of the general assembly, in sense irreparable, in view of the mass of highly trained men who form the bulk of modern armies."

OUT OF JOB IN MIDDLE AGE, CASHIER TAKES HIS LIFE

B. Seward Carr, Despondent Because of Loss of Position, Kills Himself by Shooting.

B. Seward Carr had been assistant cashier for the board of trade firm of Walter Fitch & Co. for eleven years. When that firm was consolidated with Harris Whitthrop & Co. a month ago Mr. Carr was informed his services no longer were required. He became despondent, for he had worked for board of trade firms twenty of his fifty years.

Mrs. Carr stepped out on the rear porch of their home at 830 Waveland avenue yesterday to talk with a neighbor. When she went back into the house she found her husband dead on his bed. A revolver had dropped to the floor.

Collins Wants Captaincy Back. Police Lieut. Samuel Collins yesterday filed a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel his reinstatement as a captain. He said he was appointed last November, but was removed without cause in April of this year.

Here's What Empire REDS Do They resist blow-outs, friction and wear, cutting mileage costs to the bone. They give you the satisfaction you expect or we make good till they do.

Empire Tires RED WEAR LONGEST We sell you 100% tire service, instead of so much material. You take no chances on Empire service. It's a safe and square way for both of us.

"It's RED, it's an EMPIRE"

EMPIRE RUBBER & TIRE CO. Chicago Branch: 1627 Michigan Avenue Factory and Home Office: TRENTON, N. J. Makers of "Pioneer" Red Rubber Inner Tubes

The Kuntz-Remmler Co. 418-424 So. Wabash Ave. Between Van Buren and Congress Streets

IT BEGINS IN Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune

SUNDAY is a much favored day in Kuntz-Remmler's. We make a special effort on that day to deserve the good opinion of our service that leads hundreds of people to come down town from all sides of the city to dine here.

The Most Complete Restaurant Establishment in Chicago. Unusual facilities for banquets, etc. Booklet of menus on request.

Good Morning Colorado! On Your Way to California Expositions. Colorado greets you from your car window in the morning. If you take the Burlington daylight-seeing route to the California Expositions. You see its ever-changing wonders all day long: Denver, the new Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado Springs, the Pike's Peak Region, Pueblo, Royal Gorge, the Great Salt Lake, Lake City and Great Salt Lake in daylight.

And this is only a hint of the scenic treat that is yours for only \$80 on the Burlington Grand Circle Tour. Take the new National Park, Colorado Springs, the Pike's Peak Region, Pueblo, Royal Gorge, the Great Salt Lake, Lake City and Great Salt Lake in daylight.

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FEDS

R TEAMS TIE FIRST PLACE PREP TOURNEY

Crane, Hyde Park, and
s Golfers End Third
Round Even Up.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Round of matches in the Chicago school golf championship team played on Thursday and Friday for first place. Crane, Hyde Park, and s Golfers End Third Round Even Up.

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FABER

FOURNIER HITS AND ROWLANDS SCORE 3 PINS

Eddie Collins Traps Ty
Cobb and Breaks Up
Detroit Rally.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

The evening White Sox licked the aching Detroit Tigers yesterday at Comiskey park in a ferocious combat that ended in a 4-1 victory for the Sox.

Nearly every one went to the game expecting to see Ty Cobb hit one which would put the Sox out of it. Such things have been quite common in the past.

It was quite a surprise when the game ended in a 4-1 victory for the Sox. The Sox were not expected to win.

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HERE TODAY AND THERE TOMORROW.



JACK COOMBS BEATS MORAN'S PHILS, 2 TO 1

Athletics' Old Hurler Wins in First Appearance for Brooklyn Club.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 30.—Jack Coombs, former star of the Philadelphia Athletics, pitched his first full game as a National League pitcher today and defeated Philadelphia, 2 to 1.

Coombs was wild, but brilliant, felding in two innings. In the ninth, with two men out and runners on second and first, Coombs ended the game by catching Weiser off second. Score: Athletics, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

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Baseball Standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 8; 4-1.
New York, 4; 4-1.
Chicago, 10; 4-1.
Cincinnati, 9; 4-1.
Brooklyn, 8; 4-1.
Boston, 7; 4-1.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 4.
St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 4.
Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 7; New York, 4.

Games Today.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, Boston at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
New York, 12; 4-1.
Boston, 10; 4-1.
Chicago, 10; 4-1.
Cincinnati, 9; 4-1.
Brooklyn, 8; 4-1.
Philadelphia, 7; 4-1.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 10; Detroit, 4.
Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
No other games played, bad weather.

Games Today.
Detroit at Chicago, Washington at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland, Philadelphia at New York.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
Newark, 10; 4-1.
New York, 8; 4-1.
Chicago, 8; 4-1.
Cincinnati, 7; 4-1.
Brooklyn, 6; 4-1.
Pittsburgh, 5; 4-1.

Yesterday's Results.
Kansas City, 10; Baltimore, 4.
No other games played, bad weather.

Games Today.
Chicago at Buffalo, New York at Baltimore.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Newark.

Notes of the White Sox.
Detroit is the attraction at Comiskey park today and tomorrow.

It was a "Ladies' Day" and at least 2,000 of the women fans were in the grand stand.

The weather was terrifically cold with the wind coming over the lake, but the game was not enough to keep the fans from the grand stand.

Bumby's single in the fifth was a ripper and nearly tore Vitt's leg off just above the knee. The ball was stopped by said leg and Morarty took third.

Not an error was made by either team, although there were a lot of liner hitting chances. Both Weaver and E. Collins did splendid infield duty for the Sox and Vitt turned some star stunts for the Tigers.

The veteran George Moriarty, famed third baseman and song writer, got into the fray at his old position for a brief spell. Jacobson was sent in to hit for Vitt, the Sox second baseman, in the eighth. Vitt went second on Moriarty's lead.

Quinn and Eddie Collins collided in the fifth, both went over the fence, but the Sox won. The Sox won 4-1.

WHITE SOX DROP TWO; CUBS LOSE FOUR MEN

Lathrop, Baker, Schorr, Robbins, Buckles, and Tyree Let Out to Reduce.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.
Yesterday was "moving day" for two White Sox and four Cubs. Pitcher Bill Lathrop and infielder Howard Baker of the Sox were shipped to minor clubs, and with their release Manager Rowland found his squad reduced to the twenty-five player limit required in the American league.

Pitchers William Schorr, Frank Buckles and Russell Robbins, and Catcher Earl Tyree were the Cubs who drew blue envelopes. Bresnahan now has his roster shaved to twenty-one athletes, the limit in the older league.

Lathrop was sold to Kansas City of the American association. He came to the White Sox in July of 1913, after from Notre Dame university. Willness has been his chief weakness and he is expected to overcome that failing with steady work in the Chisholm league.

Baker was shipped to Little Rock in the Southern league. He was purchased last fall from Evansville and was a candidate for the third base job of Rowland's club, but did not come up to expectations.

Schorr sent to Terre Haute. Schorr of the Cubs, a big right handed slaban, goes to Terre Haute of the Central league. He was drafted last year from Notre Dame university.

George Tobean of the Kansas City A. A. club. It was a conditional transaction and Tobean decided he couldn't use the left hander, so sent him back to President Thomas. Now Robbins will perform the duties of the Sox and Vitt turned some star stunts for the Tigers.

Tyree Ready to Go. Thomas announced he also had disposed of Earl Tyree, but said the deal was not absolutely clinched and refused to name the club to which Tyree will be sent. Everything has been arranged. The player limit rules go into effect today.

Jimmy Laverdier and Jimmie Schmitt, who were shipped to Pittsburgh to join their club, as had been planned. They will rest up some more today and be ready for service tomorrow, when Cubs and Pirates jump back here to exhibit on the west side.

Gilmore Goes to New York. President Gilmore of the Federal league left hurriedly for New York yesterday. A meeting of Fed managers will be held there today to discuss the mixup resulting from the jump by Benny Kauff to the New York Giants.

ZABEL DEFEATS PITTSBURGH, 4-1, WITH 3 BINGLES

Holds Pirates to Scratch Up to Ninth, When Two Cfouts Net Tally.

BY L. E. SANBORN.
Pittsburgh, Pa., April 30.—(Special.)—Z. Zabel, of the Kansas chemist, came close to shutting out Pittsburgh without run or hit today, and did achieve an easy triumph by a count of 4 to 1 in the first game of this abbreviated series.

Up to the ninth inning the Pirates had nothing in the run column and one decidedly doubtful single. In their last half they scored their long tally on a fly which Williams misplayed and a boundary over second which Zimmerman almost handled for a forfeit.

The Cubs facing a left hander as usual, mailed Cooper for nine hits and four runs before he gave way to a pitcher who didn't hit in the eighth. They ought to have had at least one more run for their swats, but Wilbur Good's interpretation of "safety first" kept him from counting in the opening round.

Zabel Hurled Tight Ball. Two rallies of three hits apiece in the fourth and eighth rounds brought home a pair of runs each time, and it required a horseshoe play to stop the visitors at two runs in the fourth. Zabel pitched a tight ball for seven innings, during which he had the Pirates "banned," as Red Rag Ruggles would say.

During that time two Pirates walked to first and another reached there on a mere scratch, which was called a base hit by a liberal official. This happened in the sixth. Cooper, first up, scratched a slow boundary toward third. Platan, caught flatfooted, came in and played the ball with one hand, making a wise throw which pulled Sailer off first base.

Kansan Unsteady in Eighth. Zabel showed signs of blowing up in the eighth after the Cubs had given him from playing their opening game of the series this afternoon, and Manager Tinker took occasion to have a little heart to heart talk with his players in the clubhouse.

Then Zabel steadied long enough to compel Greber to foul out and to retire Viox, but gave Johnston a free ticket. Carey opened to Zimmerman for the third out.

Baird capped the ninth with a fly which Williams misplayed and it went over Cy's head for three bases. This unsteady the chemist and Hinchman walked. Wagner peeled off a liner, meant to take a decided drop. The players also reviewed their signals and adopted several new ones which they rehearsed in part in preparation for the game to be played tomorrow.

It was decidedly cold when the team arrived this morning, but the men defied the chilly lake breeze and went to the park at 2 o'clock. It then started to rain and the game was called off half an hour later.

Hendrix May Pitch Today. Manager Tinker says he will use Claude Hendrix, his star outfield pitcher, tomorrow, and have Hank Johnson or McConnell in reserve for the Sunday game in Chicago when the two teams make a trip for the one day stand.

Jokey Parrel found he had packed his white suit, which is used only on the home grounds, instead of his gray traveling uniform when he reached the clubhouse. Trainer Brady has extra uniform in the big trunk, which Johnny will wear tomorrow and get his road costume in Chicago today.

Black Rejoins Whales. Dave Black, the young left handed pitcher, who was released recently, has rejoined the team. Manager Tinker says he needs just such a twirler as Black to pitch to the batters in practice.

Manager Tinker thinks that the action of Jokey Kauff, who jumped to the New York Giants, has done more to hurt organized baseball in the eyes of the public than anything that has happened since the baseball war broke out. Manager Tinker, who has always been a great admirer of Manager McGraw, is surprised at his action.

ST. PHILIPS AN EASY VICTOR.
Nine runs in the fifth gave St. Philip enough runs to beat Cathedral college juniors yesterday. The score was 18 to 8.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

PICK YOUR OWN CHARLEY.

When Charley was up Sunday morning, at what will he first cast his eye, the watch that ticks under his pillow, I wonder, or Sunday's matinal sky?



When Charley picks up Sunday's paper, with four snappy pages of sport, will Charley go gladly for them, or quite readily plunge into the weather report?

"Well, Mr. Ward, you look tip-top." "O, I'm all right, except that I have a bad kout." Regardless of the findings of the A. A. U. McGraw still sticks to his theory of being an amateur.

It doesn't take a baseball expert to see that the manager of the Giants is dissatisfied with his outfield. "No exhibitions," say the rules, "From spring till fall has come." But John McGraw considered it an exhibition game.

O, tell me, if New York had won, would J. McGraw now claim that they were only fooling? Yes, an exhibition game.

Mr. Ward declared that if the National League failed to order Kauff's return, O, tell me, if New York had won, would J. McGraw now claim that they were only fooling? Yes, an exhibition game.

The Federal league would go after the biggest players in organized baseball. McLean, Vaughn, Meyers, Schmidt, Cady, Thomas, and Wagner are the biggest we can think of offhand.

Baseball Fans. OR the benefit of baseball fans wishing to secure scores "The Tribune" has opened three additional trunk lines. The numbers are Central 135, 136, 137. To secure prompt answers call any one of these numbers, which are provided in addition to "The Tribune's" regular number, Central 100.

Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. WESTERN LEAGUE. Louisville, 10; 4-1. Indianapolis, 10; 4-1. Chicago, 10; 4-1. St. Paul, 10; 4-1. Kansas City, 10; 4-1. Omaha, 10; 4-1. Des Moines, 10; 4-1. Sioux Falls, 10; 4-1. Yankton, 10; 4-1. Huron, 10; 4-1. Aberdeen, 10; 4-1. Hot Springs, 10; 4-1. Little Rock, 10; 4-1. Memphis, 10; 4-1. Nashville, 10; 4-1. Louisville, 10; 4-1. Indianapolis, 10; 4-1. Chicago, 10; 4-1. St. Paul, 10; 4-1. Kansas City, 10; 4-1. Omaha, 10; 4-1. Des Moines, 10; 4-1. Sioux Falls, 10; 4-1. Yankton, 10; 4-1. Huron, 10; 4-1. Aberdeen, 10; 4-1. Hot Springs, 10; 4-1. Little Rock, 10; 4-1. Memphis, 10; 4-1. Nashville, 10; 4-1. Louisville, 10; 4-1. Indianapolis, 10; 4-1. Chicago, 10; 4-1. St. Paul, 10; 4-1. Kansas City, 10; 4-1. Omaha, 10; 4-1. Des Moines, 10; 4-1. Sioux Falls, 10; 4-1. Yankton, 10; 4-1. Huron, 10; 4-1. Aberdeen, 10; 4-1. Hot Springs, 10; 4-1. Little Rock, 10; 4-1. Memphis, 10; 4-1. Nashville, 10; 4-1. Louisville, 10; 4-1. Indianapolis, 10; 4-1. 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May Day should usher in the welcome season of sunny days, bright skies and green fields. To get the most out of Springtime jaunts and Summer outings, lighter weight wardrobes must be chosen.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

Every Section of this great Store is prepared to serve our Patrons with efficiency and solicitude for their complete satisfaction. The Annual May Sales and Special Sales Events are reliable guides to economical outfitting.

Beginning This Morning—

May Offering of 750 Women's Silk and Wool Suits at \$25

Purchased Expressly for Patrons Who Shop Today

Manufacturers who usually make only suits to sell at much higher prices have co-operated with us in making this event worthy—worthy in every sense of the term.

Worthy in their smart, correct style.

Worthy in their beautiful materials.

Worthy in their dependable workmanship.

So, when we state that the values offered today are notable—we say it advisedly.

Every woman who can use an extra wool suit for travel, outing, dress or street wear, or a silk suit for the coming Summer days, should see these values. Sizes 32 to 52.



(A) Suit of fine French serge, its military jacket and front of skirt trimmed with silk braid. The collar and revers are of black silk faille. A patent leather belt emphasizes the waist line at the front.

(B) Practical model of hairline stripe men's wear suit, developed on tailored lines, with a double breasted coat, trimmed with pockets and pique piping. The simple skirt is button trimmed.

(C) This charming suit of fine serge has a belted pocket with slightly flaring peplum. The lining is of color striped pongee—light weight and especially commendable for travel wear.

(D) A full, side-plaited skirt distinguishes this pretty suit, with flaring coat trimmed with gunmetal ball buttons. Tinsel embroidery adorns cuffs, collar points, belt and coat hem.

(E) Smart for general country, park and travel wear is this model, illustrated, of shepherd's check woolen. The coat in Norfolk style, has commodious pockets. Skirt is conservatively full, trimmed with side plaits.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State Street.

Presenting, We Believe, the Most Striking Values of the Year:—

Our Annual May Sale of Women's Tub Blouses Begins Today



Establishing the new modes—and at prices that will prompt women to choose in quantities—come Blouses for tennis and golf, for social afternoons and for wear with street suits.

Every effort has been directed towards making it decidedly worth a woman's while to choose her Summer Waists during this month.

The New Styles Favor Very Sheer Fabrics

Crepe Georgette, sheer voiles, and fine handkerchief linens are especially good. Most have the graceful long sleeves, for these fabrics are so airy that summer comfort and good style are synonymous.

Sketched are five representative values.

(1) Embroidered crepe Georgette blouse, trimmed with fine tucks and small buttons: \$5.00.

(2) Fine handkerchief linen blouse, trimmed with many tucks, smart white collar and plaid silk tie. Price, \$5.00.

(3) Daintily embroidered and tucked

blouse of fine voile, lace inserted and trimmed with lace edgings and hemstitching, \$5.

(4) Practical elbow-sleeved Tennis or Golf Blouse, of fine white linen. Price, \$2.00.

(5) An excellent model of voile, trimmed with cluster tucks, and wide, lace edged frills. Unusual value at \$2.00.

Attention is directed to our especially broad assortments of Blouses at \$5.00.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

Special Values in Many Attractive Styles for Spring and Summer Wear in These

Women's Smart New Coats \$15—\$20—\$25



It is a pleasure to be able to offer such attractive Coats at these prices. We know women will appreciate the unusual nature of this sale the minute they see these models.

Models suitable for the summer beach, for street, travel and motor wear are included. We have sketched three representative styles.

At \$15—Fine Golfing Coats, silk lined throughout and offered in jonquil yellow, coral, green and white. Illustrated at the right.

At \$20—Gabardine Coats, silk lined, pearl buttoned and trimmed with a smart striped Bedford cord on facings, collar and cuffs. Sketched at the left.

At \$25—Distinctly Smart Afternoon and Street Coats, comprising such models as the one illustrated in the center, with coin-spotted silk lining, detachable, double belts and nickel buttons. Many other styles at these and intermediate prices—offering tweeds and other light weight woolen fabrics.

Special at \$16.50—

Genuine White Woombo Chinchilla Coats—ideal for summer resort and outing wear. Can be tubbed, if desired.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Our Great Annual May Sales of Lingerie, Corsets, Silk Underwear

Commence Today

Special preparations to serve patrons who shop on this first day have been made in these Sections. Assortments are exceptional—our shipments of French Lingerie being remarkably extensive.

"Brides-to-be" assembling trousseaux and women replenishing summer wardrobes will find the present economies of a worthwhile nature.

French and Domestic Lingerie

Special values in every style of Undergarment for which any demand exists—at prices that will interest every woman.

simpler styles—including Vests, Knickerbockers and Union Suits at prices to suit every purse.

Silk Petticoats—Special

Taffetas, Messalines and Washable Habutais, all made with the flaring ruffles of the new mode. Prices \$2.95 to \$6.95.

May Sale of Corsets

Including Roslyn, Luise, Madeleine, Elite Parisiana and Adele—notable values at \$1.50 to \$5.

Silk Underwear

Exclusive novelty designs—some of which cannot be duplicated again. Also

Fifth Floor—South Room

The Juniors' and Girls' Section Introduces Summer Tub Dresses Specially Priced



We have gone to our manufacturers with the resolve that our offerings this May shall exceed all past years' values. The manufacturers have co-operated in a way that assures mothers emphatic economies.

White Dresses are equally prominent in our special May assortments. This is the best month of the season to provide School and Dress Frocks for girls of 6 to 17 years.

Attractive Colored Dresses

At \$4.25—Striped Gingham Frocks (sketched at left) with satin girdle and tie. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years.

At \$2.95—This model, sketched on the seated figure, has a fine chambray waist and belt, four pocket tabs and skirt of plaid gingham. 6 to 16 years.

At \$2.95—Fine Colored Chambray Frocks for girls of 6 to 16 years. The em- are of white pique.

At \$6.95—The pretty frock sketched at the left, with white repp blouse and striped gingham skirt.

Fourth Floor—North Room.

Mandel Brothers

Millinery salon—fifth floor

Newest hats, notable values at \$10

—many are reproductions of high-cost models



Latest are the transparent hats, with brim of crepe chiffon and crown of straw; then there are leghorns, cleverly combined with

\$10

velvet; navy blue and white hats—navy is quite the thing now! black-and-white and all-black hats: all at \$10.

Fifth floor.

Ribbon-trimmed Panama hats; newest shapes; 2.50

Others up to 7.50. Hats of felt and braid in combination; two-tone effects; 2.75. Peanut straw outing hats trimmed with gros-grain ribbon bands: 1.50 to 4.50.



Mandel Brothers

'Mandel perfect' couchhammock

4.75

A new comfort will come to stay with you as soon as you select one of these couch hammocks for a place on your porch or lawn. Size 27x74 inches.

Seventh floor.

Price, style and quality of such popular interest this hammock is in more than 11,000 Chicago homes.

With an expenditure of \$1 for folding legs the "Mandel Perfect" couch hammock can

also be used as a cot. Set of setting hooks and 6-foot hammock chains for \$50.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

The Seventh Annual Spring Sale of Silk Gloves Begins This Morning



THIS sale grows in size, in the great quantities we plan for it each year—as the continued increase of its wide circle of friends leads us to anticipate their greater demands.

But, as many will doubtless remember, quantities fell short last year, even though they were nearly double those of the year before.

So, for this recurrence, we have planned with stocks including

12,000 pairs of long and short summer gloves of Milanese silk at a saving averaging a Full Third Under Price.

Nevertheless, even though the quantities are greater than we have ever had before, today will be a better day for you to make your summer silk glove purchases than Monday, and Monday surely will be a better day than the day after.

95c Pair

For Women—Long Silk Gloves Usually \$1.50

65c Pair

For Women—Short Silk Gloves Usually \$1.00

The gloves are the product of one of the largest producers of high-grade silk gloves in America. All Milanese—of absolutely perfect quality.

At 95c pair, some 8,000 pairs of long gloves (16-button length) in white and black, usually \$1.50.

At 65c pair, some 4,000 pairs of short silk gloves (two-clasp) in white and black, usually \$1.

First Floor, North Room.

PLEAS PUTS WATER

Booker Leads New Desert

REAL REV

New York. A Lam J. Bryan, came to town to demon run—so that when he persons, including Jackson, the negy and signed card stay on the wall their lives.

The meeting was the National A had its first m March 15, when principal speaker est in the mover the trip to this without charge, himself and was

Pledged to The secretary, cards would be d "I call you to and raised by the union for "health ty"; let us ple cause in water— living thing. freshes and add Dr. Washington, the message to the it is needed.

Mrs. Bryan o With her were wife of the for Mrs. M. E. Loomi Strass, and Hen

War Bar referred to real some of the bel taken against in "There has been in this country an to emphasize the he said, "but ev advocates of tem priated at the gh in Europe has t

"It has been that compelling the ages has led for their counte petite cultivated to Bacchus. Gam is greater than le or car.

Enemy "The use of d, no destructive of lignant govern grounds but pure have been comp tive measure. Th its bomb from a which shoots its less to be fearo crosses the bar." Mr. Bryan de diennes and the were drawing t against the use of

U.S. ENVOY ON LONDON, April andor Walter Hine king's example ne liquor is to be set Grosvenor square.

CITIZENS JOIN ELECTION CO

Prominent Polit al and Busin Revise Laws.

Prominent polit business men of ganized to revise tion laws. At a co tion board rooma, State Senator Ken of the senate electi eral plan of revisi Committee also w with the work at of It is estimated th chinery of Cook co not only be strengt 900 can be saved meeting will be he mitted named are ORGANIZATION— of the Municipal co Election Committee Harold Lake, and R REGISTRATIONS— Cutting, Colin C. H A. J. Sabath, Davi R. Richberg. CONSOLIDATION ELECTIONS—Judge sen, Roger C. Bu John E. Northrup SIMPLIFICATION of Public, Carter H. Ha ton, Dr. Henry E. P MISCELLANEOUS CH as J. Marshall, Dr. Am Allen, Hubert Paul P Patleva, John G. Re Charles F. Clyne, Ju Jacob M. Dickinson, Fred C. Rush, Imar Wilbur Trout, Miss Modell McCormick, McClellan, Miss Ma Dean, and Miss Ahe William J. Calhou ly, and Anthony Ca members of all the

PLEASBY BRYAN PUTS LOAD ON 'WATER WAGON'

Booker T. Washington
Leads New Yorkers Who
Desert "King Booze."

REAL REVIVAL STAGED.

New York, April 30.—[Special.]—William J. Bryan, the secretary of state, came to town tonight and awaited the drum rum so lustily in Carnegie hall that when he finished several hundred persons, including Dr. Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, hit the trail and signed cards pledging themselves to stay on the water wagon for the rest of their lives.

The meeting was under the auspices of the National Abstinence society, which had its first meeting in Philadelphia on March 15, when Mr. Bryan also was the principal speaker. Because of his interest in the movement the secretary made the trip to this city last night absolutely without charge. He made this fact clear himself and was roundly cheered.

Fledged to Cause of Water.
The secretary, announcing that pledge cards would be distributed, closed with: "I call you to the colors—to the standard raised by the National Abstinence union for health and home and humanity; let us pledge our support to the cause in water—water, the need of every living thing. It is the drink that refreshes and adds no sorrow with it."

Dr. Washington said he would carry the message to the south, where, he said, it is needed.

Mrs. Bryan occupied a box in the hall. With her were Henry L. Sumner, wife of the former secretary of war; Mrs. M. E. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strauss and Henry G. Strauss.

War Bares Liquor Grip.
The secretary in urging total abstinence, referred to restrictive measures which have been taken against intoxicants. "There has been a growing disposition in this country and throughout the world to emphasize the evils of strong drink," he said, "but even the most enthusiastic advocates of temperance have been surprised at the ghastly light which this war in Europe has thrown upon the subject."

"It has been found that patriotism, that compelling force which throughout the ages has led men to offer their lives for their country, is no match for the appetite cultivated in the use of liquor."

Enemy of Efficiency.
The use of drink has been found to be a destructive of efficiency that the belligerent governments, not on moral grounds but purely on economic grounds, have been compelled to resort to restrictive measures. The aeroplane that drops bombs from above and the submarine which shoots its torpedoes from below are less to be feared than the schooner that crosses the bar."

Mr. Bryan declared that drink led to misery and that American business men were drawing the line more strictly against the use of alcohol by employees.

U.S. ENVOY ON WATER WAGON.
LONDON, April 30.—American Ambassador Walter Hines Page has followed the king's example now, and henceforth no liquor is to be served in his household in Grosvenor square.

CITIZENS JOIN TO REDUCE ELECTION COSTS \$1,000,000.
Prominent politicians, professional and business men of Chicago yesterday organized to revise and simplify the election laws. At a conference in the election board rooms, under the direction of State Senator Kent E. Keller, chairman of the senate election committee, a general plan of revision was agreed upon. Committees also were named to proceed with the work at once.

It is estimated that the election machinery of Cook county and Chicago can not only be strengthened, but that \$1,000,000 can be saved annually. Another meeting will be held today. The committee named are:

ORGANIZATION—Chief Justice Harry Olin of the Municipal court, William J. Callahan, Election Commissioner, Anthony Carmichael, Harold Ickes, and Roger C. Sullivan.

COMMISSIONERS—Dr. H. C. Gregory, Charles S. Outing, Colin C. Sullivan, George E. Cole, A. E. Sabath, David Matlack, and Donald R. Ellinger.

CONSOLIDATION OF PRIMARIES AND ELECTIONS—Judge Olin, Charles S. Deen, Roger C. Sullivan, Harold Ickes, John E. Northrup.

REVISION OF BALLOTS—Walter L. Fisher, Carter H. Harrison, Shelby M. Singleton, Dr. Henry B. Pavitt, Seymour Siedman.

MISCELLANEOUS CHANGES IN THE CODES—Levin Rosenblatt, E. J. Brundage, Thomas M. Dickman, Judge Otto N. Carver, W. H. Marshall, William F. Mulvihill, and William A. Ambler.

GENERAL COMMITTEES—The Rev. Jenkin Jones, Dr. Antonio Lario, George C. Deen, Bishop Paul P. Rhode, Ralph Bannell, Pauline John C. Kennedy, District Attorney Charles F. Cline, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, Fred G. Rush, Isaac N. Powell, Mrs. Grace McCulloch, Miss Marion Drake, Mrs. George W. McCall, Miss Alice T. Greenacre.

William J. Callahan, County Judge Seelye, and Anthony Carmichael are ex officio members of all the committees.

First on Chief Healey's Citizen Constabulary—Jim Pugh.



CHIEF CHAS. C. HEALEY

JAMES A. PUGH

RETURNS FROM RIVER OF DOUBT

Field Museum Naturalist
Brings Specimens and
Movies from Andes.

Robert H. Becker, assistant in sociology at the Field Columbian museum, yesterday returned to Chicago with 500 specimens gathered on an 11,000 mile trip filled with hardships and thrills across the continent of South America.

Becker was the appointee of the Field museum authorities for the expedition, acting with George K. Cherrie of the Museum of Natural History in New York, a former member of the Roosevelt party which mapped the River of Doubt after traveling through the Amazonian jungle in Brazil. The trip was financed by Alfred M. Collins, vice president of the Collins Manufacturing company, and Lee Garrett Day of the Bennett-Day company, both clubmen and big game hunters of New York. Willard Walker of New York was a fifth member of the party.

Left in December.
The party left in December, 1914, for the western coast, landing at Molendino, Peru. The Andes mountains were crossed at the highest point in the central ranges, by paths over cliffs and river canyons, which were in many places washed out by an abnormal downpour in the heaviest rainy season in history. The party was attacked by vampire bats.

Members of the party took moving pictures covering 150 miles of territory. The party passed the mouth of the Rio Madeira, on their way to the port of Manaus, on Amazon. At Todor San, a small Bolivian village in the Andes highlands, the party ran into the midst of an Indian uprising. The town was deserted by the Indian villagers, who were carrying on guerrilla warfare with the local authorities.

Want U. S. Goods.
"The South Americans want American goods, and they are appealing for them," said Mr. Becker. "There is no one there to sell them. The war has affected the business of every country. I was approached by a Dane in Bolivia. He wanted me to take letters to American business firms to get their agencies for goods made in the United States."

GREINER GETS HIS DECREE.
Automobile Man Granted Divorce from Wife Who Did Some Alleged Side Kissing.

Judge Foell yesterday signed a decree of divorce in favor of Arthur W. Greiner, automobile man, against Mrs. Gladys M. Greiner, actress. Ellis Ives testified a man named Miller had kissed and hugged Mrs. Greiner while in a taxicab.

Then They Split Away.
Yesterday Fisk and Miss Allardice slipped down to Crown Point and obtained a license. Then they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder in Gary and were married.

Mrs. Fisk was first informed of her son's marriage by THE TRIBUNE.

"Livingston married?" she exclaimed. "Livingston married? You make a cold fog go over me. Well, well," she gasped. "Well, he's a fine young man and she is a fine young woman, although I have never met her. I understood, though, that she comes from a fine Scotch family."

Mrs. Hannah Allardice of 2733 Seminary avenue, mother of the bride, came to Chicago with her daughter seven years ago from Scotland after the death of her husband.

VILLA CLAIMS A VICTORY.
Two Brigades Kill 600 Carranza Troops with Loss of 140.

El Paso, Tex., April 30.—A battle was fought yesterday between two of Villa's brigades which met the Obregon advance at Trinidad, according to an official Villa statement reaching here tonight. It was said the Carranza troops had been defeated, retreating to Siloc. It was stated that the enemy lost 600 dead, while the Villa losses were placed at 140 killed.

Cook and Perry Here! Don't Meet. Rear Admiral Robert E. Perry and Dr. Frederick Cook, rival Arctic explorers, were in Chicago yesterday, within two blocks of each other. They did not meet, however. Dr. Cook was at the Auditorium; the admiral was at the Michelson.

BROWN EYES GO TO CROWN POINT

Girl of the Dentist's Office
Elopes with Livingston Fisk.

The buzzing of the dentist's boring machine stopped. Livingston A. Fisk gave a sigh and opened his eyes. His heart ached up a jig tune. He found himself gazing into a pair of large, watery, sympathetic brown eyes. Then the cool lips dropped over the brown orbs and Livingston emitted another sigh and the boring machine began to buzz again.

That's how love began for Livingston Fisk five years ago while he was home on a vacation from Yale. He kept his eyes open after that as much as possible and watched the pretty girl with the nut-brown hair darting here and there, handing instruments to the dentist and industriously mixing gold fillings. He couldn't talk just then because his mouth was too full of instruments, mirrors, and rubber mats; but he made up for his silence later.

Strikes a Hot Trail.
Mrs. Horace E. Fisk of 1828 North State street wondered why her son was so willing to go to the dentist's that year. He went at every opportunity without complaint. He suffered many toothaches and kept the elevator boy leading to the office of Dr. Carl Hepler in the Venetian building.

Mrs. Fisk did not know at that time about Miss Allardice. She was a lovely Scotch lassie who assisted Dr. Hepler.

Young Fisk went back to Yale, but he came home frequently for vacations and found that his teeth needed a great deal of attention. In 1913 he graduated from the Sheffield scientific school. He obtained a position as salesman for the Quaker Manufacturing company at 180 North Dearborn street. It was soon after that he and Miss Allardice became engaged.

Not long ago Ray Snyder, a classmate of Fisk's, married a friend of Miss Allardice's in Gary, Ind. Fisk informed his mother of his intention to marry. It was said his father, who is assistant treasurer for the John A. Roebling's Sons company, manufacturers of steel wire at 105 West Lake street, urged him to wait awhile.

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DEMANDS DENIED, STRIKE IS CALLED BY IRONWORKERS

Asked 2 Cent Advance and Monopoly of Laying Concrete Reinforcing.

ONLY 400 MEN ARE AFFECTED.

The labor situation in the building trades was further complicated last night when a strike of the bridge and structural iron workers was called by the officials of that organization.

About 400 members of the union who are working were told when they quit last night not to report at the job again until further notice was received from the union officials. The union has 1,200 members, but the strike of carpenters already had forced many of them to quit before the strike was called.

The principal projects affected are the recreation pier, Wilson avenue crib, Lake street bridge, Belmont avenue bridge, Webster avenue bridge, Jackson boulevard bridge, and several apartment buildings. Railway trestle work in some parts of the city also was stopped by the strike order.

Contractors Refuse Wage Raise.
The strike was called after a meeting at 11 o'clock with the iron league, the organization to which the structural iron contractors belong. The iron workers demanded an increase in wages of 2 cents the first year, 2½ the second, and 2½ the third.

They also wanted to do the iron work in reinforced concrete. These demands were made in return for signing the uniform agreement, which the contractors demanded. The workmen refused to forego the demands, so the meeting was adjourned and the men stopped work at night.

The strike of the structural iron workers is not considered serious among the contractors.

Three Painters Beaten.
Three painters were beaten up while at work in a flat at 4220 Kenmore avenue when four men got up in a black touring car which carried no license number. The four demanded to see the union cards of the painters. Before the painters were given a chance to show them they were knocked down and beaten about the face and body. The injured men were William J. Waters, 106 North Carpenter street; Paul Knaus, 4039 Broadway; and Elmer Cudde, 2415 High street.

The city council made a formal protest against the indictment of several of its leaders for violating the anti-trust act. The resolutions allege the charges originate with manufacturers who are seeking to destroy organized labor by means of a despicable plot.

The "International Ladies' Garment Workers"—25,000 or more of them in Chicago—are considering laying down their needles and striking for their rights. The question will be decided on Monday, when Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, Morris Sigman, general secretary, and Joseph P. Brown, first vice president, and thirteen other general presidents from the east will arrive in Chicago for an executive board meeting at the Morrison hotel.

MILLIONAIRE'S \$400 SHIRT BILL ESTRANGES WIFE.

Mrs. John March in Divorce Petition Alleges Husband Wouldn't Let Her Ride in His Autos.

Four hundred dollars' worth of shirts were named as correspondence in the suit for divorce which Mrs. Marie C. March of 708 Sheridan road filed yesterday in the Superior court against her husband, John March, millionaire railroad contractor.

Except for his sartorial passion, Mr. March was "niggardly," the plaintiff alleges. In her bill she asserts that he objected to giving her \$14 for clothes for their 10-year-old daughter, Leonore. Mrs. March declared that her husband buys automobiles, but she nor her child is never permitted to ride in them.

The plaintiff asserts that Mr. March is a miser. He has an income of \$100,000 a year, with an income of \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, and that he deserted her in 1911. Mr. March last September agreed to pay the rent of the flat, \$80, and give her \$25 a month, she alleges. In January the complaint says he reduced the amount to \$200 and later subtracted the child's school expenses, so that in February Mrs. March received but \$43.

ROLLER GIRL POISONED.
CHICAGO CHEMIST FINDS.

Dr. William D. McNally Makes Preliminary Report on Death of Logan County Miss.

Miss Katherine Roller, 17 years old, of Brewster, Ill., who died suddenly last Saturday night, succumbed to strychnine poisoning, according to a preliminary report made by Dr. William D. McNally, coroner.

Strychnine, found in a bottle, was forwarded to Coroner William Ryan of Logan county yesterday.

Miss Roller became ill while riding in a buggy with her fiancé, Daniel Hurley Jr., and died four hours later.

Hurley, who is in jail, confessed to State's Attorney Smith that he purchased the poison for Miss Roller at her request.

Coroner Ryan will open the inquest today for the purpose of taking the testimony of several witnesses. It is possible that the inquest will be continued until Dr. McNally completes his analysis.

Funeral of Esther Falkenstein, Lady Bountiful of Northwest Side.



BERMINGHAMKIN SUE WIDOW; SAY SHE TRAPPED HIM

A designing widow, an old man in his cups, a prenuptial agreement, and an unproven will—these are the allegations made in a suit brought yesterday by eleven nieces and nephews of the late Thomas C. Bermingham, formerly president of the Bermingham & Seaman company, paper jobbers against his widow, Mrs. Glendora Seares Bermingham.

They charge that Mrs. Bermingham induced the paper manufacturer to marry her seven weeks before his death and obtained his entire estate of \$300,000 in personal property, despite the existence of a prenuptial agreement, whereby she waived her dower rights and a will in which she was bequeathed only \$20,000, "my friend, Mrs. Glendora Seares Nutter."

Mrs. Bermingham's first wife died in 1911. Shortly afterwards, according to the bill, the widow, then Mrs. Nutter, began "pouring into his ears her avowal of affection." The bill tells of long hours spent with him while he was drinking and "susceptible to her blandishments."

Then it is said, the friendship reached such an intimate stage that Mrs. Nutter took advantage of his fear of notoriety because of his financial and social standing, and he promised to wed. A prenuptial agreement was drawn up whereby Mrs. Bermingham waived her dower rights, it is claimed, and agreed to accept only that share allotted to her by will. The will was drawn up on April 25, 1912.

It is recited that Mrs. Bermingham showed the will but refused to have it probated. The bill recites Mrs. Bermingham was divorced from her first husband, Henry D. Lewis, and it is said her second husband committed suicide.

Mrs. Bermingham died on May 20, 1914, at the age of 64 years.

"This suit is brought by a lot of disgruntled nieces and nephews whom Mrs. Bermingham helped during his life and who had no claim upon him," said Mrs. Bermingham. "I had known Mr. Bermingham since I was 7 years old and nursed him through his illness."

MISTAKE REVEALS STORK HOVERS OVER M'ADOO HOME.

Baby Basket Ordered to Residence of President's Son-in-Law Offered at the White House.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—[Special.]—An automobile truck, bearing the name of a local department store, drove up to the White House today. The driver, slouched down from the seat, opened the rear of the vehicle, and brought forth a white enameled wicker baby basket. He carried it into the basement of the White House while onlookers gazed.

Presently he returned, still carrying the basket crib.

"What's the matter?" the driver was asked.

"I got the wrong address, it seems," he replied. "This here thing has got to go to 1700 Massachusetts avenue. Ain't that Secretary McAdoo's home?"

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is married to President Wilson's daughter, Eleanor.

Silks and Tatters Unite at Funeral of Mrs. Falkenstein

A merry little tatterdemalion, blown, it seemed, from scarce crowding on the wings of a whirlwind, lay casket snugly in an ell of the chaparral Falkenstein Settlement house, alternately pomping and loving a disreputable rag doll, which flung sawdust arms to heaven in vain appeal for help. And this was the little cousin that yesterday to the funeral of Mrs. Esther Falkenstein, the settlement Lady Bountiful, who died on Tuesday evening at St. Mary's hospital.

Becky Perlman's carriage was as ragged as its occupant, but in that big cortege of rich limousines, with the eighty horses apiece harnessed inside, there was not one vehicle which could have held place in Esther Falkenstein's heart with this sorry wretched equipage of one-mother power.

There was a night when the woman, who pushed her baby to the settlement house in order to attend Mrs. Falkenstein's funeral, had lain in a squalid tenement room and waited alone for unborn Becky's coming. A messenger had brought Mrs. Falkenstein, and she welcomed the stranger and afterwards cared for both mother and baby.

Such as Becky's mother were most of the crowd in the chapel and mourning around the door—persons who had at some time or other had their burdens lifted by the frail, cheerful, determined woman whom they called "little mother."

Esther Falkenstein loved one saying that a leader of another faith—Jesus Christ—made. "But the little children to come into the world, she might have added the cripple, the old, the blind, the sick. For all these were in the crowd that packed the decrepit old chapel at 1917 North Richmond avenue, overflowed into the street and lined the sidewalk for more than a block in each direction.

On foot, crutch, street car, and motor came Esther Falkenstein's people to the settlement house, where her body lay in state. There representatives of wealth were there, the mayor's envoys, politicians, business men, and society women.

This Jewish woman's life had been even broader enough to bridge the greatest human chasm, that of creed, and the Rev. Floyd Francis Bernard of St. Ann's Episcopal church, Father Patrick O'Brien of St. Sylvester's Catholic church, and three Jewish rabbis were present to read the prayer book, which was under the rites of the Jewish church.

MAY DAY PARADE TODAY.
Eight Thousand Clothing Workers Will March and Seek to Widen Organization.

May day, an international labor holiday, will be celebrated in Chicago today by a procession of more than 8,000 clothing workers. The parade is a part of a campaign to organize the garment workers.

Not already members of a union, they will begin at Harrison and Peoria streets at 11 o'clock, going east on Jackson boulevard to Franklin street and through the clothing district, and returning to Hodge's hall at Harrison and Green streets.

STEP-AND-A-HALF ARRIVES.
One of the Newest Dances, Invented in the East, Demonstrated in Chicago.

The step-and-a-half—one of the newest—was demonstrated last night at the annual ball of the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters at the Hotel Morrison.

According to a number of the teachers, the step, which was invented in the east, will become popular next season. Louis Kretlow, the 73 year old president of the club, went through the intricacies of the Pavlova gait in a demonstration with Miss Pearl Walker.

MOOSE REVOLT; CALL CONVENTION TO NAME JUDGES

Progressives' Ire Aroused by Mayor's Plan to Give Them One Place.

LUNDIN EXPLAINS STAND.

Progressive leaders, headed by Harold L. Ickes, yesterday turned down Mayor Thompson's nonpartisan judicial slate hard. They left the Republican conference in a huff and an hour later issued a call for a straight Progressive convention for next Wednesday at the Hotel La Salle. Mr. Ickes was plainly angry at the new city administration.

"Mayor Thompson's idea of nonpartisanism," he said, "seems to be a bipartisan deal with State's Attorney Hoyne, whereby he wants to force upon the ticket Hoyne's assistant, Frank Johnson, Congressman Sabath's brother, and Phillip McKenna."

"Now that the Progressives have elected him mayor, he seems to have no further use for us. There is nothing left for the self-respecting Progressives but to hold a straight convention and put a real independent ticket in the field that will appeal to the voters of Cook county."

The call for the Progressive convention was prepared by County Chairman M. J. Dempsey and Secretary Simon P. Gary.

Densen in Peace Move.
Hope of getting the warring factions together was not entirely abandoned. Former Gov. Densen and former Corporation Commissioner J. Brundage are to have another conference with Fred Lundin, spokesman for Mayor Thompson, Monday. The result is to be reported to the full Republican county committee Tuesday. If an agreement is not reached the Densen and Thompson forces will go to the mat in a showdown tussle for control of the county management committee.

The full committee meets this afternoon, but the understanding reached with Mr. Lundin is that nothing will be attempted today further than preparing the convention call and determining the method of selecting delegates.

Densen and Brundage held a long conference with Mr. Lundin, who was delegated by Mayor Thompson to talk for him. The nonpartisan ticket was to divulge the nature of the deliberations. Mr. Lundin's attitude, however, was ascertained last night from him.

Report Puts Moose in a Huff.
His position was reported to the fusion committee late in the day by Mr. Densen. Immediately the Progressives withdrew with threats of washing their hands of the whole fusion business and reviving the party with an independent ticket in the field.

The stumbling block is the demand by Mayor Thompson that all fifteen sitting judges be renominated on the nonpartisan slate, and that of the other seven places the Republicans have even three Democrats there, and the Progressives one.

Nonpartisan Charles M. Thompson is the one Progressive the city hall forces insist shall be renominated. The Progressives will vote the nonpartisan ticket, but will not vote the nonpartisan ticket.

Mayor's Stand Told by Lundin.
Mr. Lundin, explaining Mayor Thompson's attitude, made the following statement to a TRIBUNE reporter last night:

"For years the press of Chicago has been denouncing the fusion movement out of politics. The newspapers have educated the people up to demanding a nonpartisan bench, with the judges selected solely for their qualifications and without regard to political beliefs."

"The newspapers also have for years insisted that, all other things being equal, the preference should be given to sitting judges after they have been elected."

"That is exactly the situation we face today. There are fourteen retiring circuit court judges and one superior court judge. There is one vacancy. The judges are to be named under the act of the present legislature."

"Now, then, what is to be done? Simply rename the fifteen retiring judges, without regard to their political beliefs. The seven new men to be picked. Let the Republicans take three, the Democrats three, and the Progressives one. With such an allotment you will have carried out not only the principles of nonpartisanism to the letter but you will have recognized the contention that judges who have proved their worth should not be denied a reelection because of their political beliefs."

All Stand for Judge Carter.
"On top of that we all stand for Supreme Court Justice Orrin N. Carter. We have no election campaign in the sense of a battle for the election."

"Why isn't that fair and good sense? That's Mayor Thompson's attitude, and for the life of me I can't see how any one who really wants a clean judicial administration can object to it."

"No one is trying to do the boss act. That's what we are trying to get away from. Mayor Thompson came out for a nonpartisan bench immediately after his election and even before. Simply because we won with 148,000, and simply because it looks as if the Republicans could put up a straight ticket and elect it, is no reason why we should change our principles."

"It is simply a matter of dealing fairly and aboveboard with all the people of Chicago. That's all Mayor Thompson is asking to do. The first independent petition to make its appearance is that of Edward Maher, who is seeking the 'nonpartisan' nomination for a place on the Circuit court bench."

Regardless of what slates are put out several independent candidates are promised. The first independent petition to make its appearance is that of Edward Maher, who is seeking the 'nonpartisan' nomination for a place on the Circuit court bench.

Chicagoans See Novel Film Show.

BY KITTY KELLY.

CHICAGO had a new kind of a party last night when the Strand Theater company, in its newly furnished Orchestra hall, was host to the hundreds, in introducing the new venture of pictures with trimmings.

As far as the neck could stretch people could be seen to the dimmest niches of "nigger heaven." If there is such a thing in such an ultra place as this auditorium has become. For it was most festive and fancy last night, all backed about with roses and draped around with greenery. And the audience, or guests rather, were even more festive. Society in all its glamorous radiance of jewels and raiment and manner really broke into the movie.

Society in all its gala dress was there, but alas, there was no glory to back in, for when you have music to soft lights and pictures to no lights there's no chance even for a do and do diamonds.

And those things we had continuously from 8:40 on, for the party was almost as prompt as a train schedule. But finally somebody realized something and before the feature picture unfolded the lights flashed on and the audience devoted itself to observing what were its component parts. Everybody who wasn't society could see society as shimmering in silks and sparkle with jewels, smiling amiably. And they could see also our mayors, both coming and going, nicely placed, in boxes balanced evenly in the circle, where they could focus an equal amount of attention.

There were other people there, too, a matter of over 2,000, I should say, most of them in lily and tulle, special fancy variety, though occasionally a few plain clothes fans were to be detected.

Altogether it was a gala affair from the social end, and from the end of entertainment it was most satisfying likewise.

The setting for the picture showing is a matter of beautiful decoration and harmonious use of coloring touched up with bright bits of floral adornments.

The orchestra, under the leadership of Arthur Dunham, in most pleasing and the vocal numbers given by Lila Withers and the Strand quartet, composed of Miss Withers, Miss Helen Huntley, and Victor Downer and John Rankin, were considerably approved from hands given and otherwise.

After traveling and current eventing and concerting a bit over long, the time finally came for what one would consider the main part of a moving picture program—the moving picture, meaning in this instance Laskey's production of "The Woman."

During the preceding pastimes a low whirl of conversation accompanied the music and tinkling fountains and changing scenes on the screen, but with the unveiling of this ditty handled picture drama a solid silence settled over the auditorium that continued until it was shattered by the applause that came when the lights went on at its completion.

"Beautiful pictures," said society. He had been because he wore an alarming expanse of white shirt bosom and monocle. "And so clear."

And they are just the kind of pictures that every picture fan enjoys all of the time. Orchestra hall, under the management of the Strand theater company, which analyzes into E. C. Divine, J. S. Indreiden, A. J. Partridge, and E. Q. Corbier, judging from last night's party, will prove a most enjoyable place for these good pictures. We ought all to be glad we have got it, even if bediamonded society doesn't turn out every evening.

Loop Films.
As the sun of summer—though it is not so prominent these days as a while ago—the legitimate play-off the boards, the pictures loom up more prominently in the loop.

The Ziegfeld bill changes today from "Noble" to the picture of "A Fool There Was," the picture that Charles Chaplin commended to me so highly as being the best he had ever seen, and which sufficed for a time from censorial disapproval here, I believe.

At the Fine Arts theater we have more of that wonderful Griffith production, "The Avenging Conscience," which is a best picture I have ever seen.

"The Eternal City" continues at the Studebaker theater.

THE GARDENER AT WORK

The Garden Editor will give expert advice on planning gardens, ornamental garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical help will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yard, porch, or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

Violas and Pansies.
The poets have sung of violets in the grass, and no flower that grows in the wild is more persistent. The sweet cultivated violet does adapt itself as the lily of the valley, yet violet, white or purple, for bouquets may be had and the rooted plants find a long lived place in the borders. There is a small white violet, fragrant and modest, which will spread in shaded places and do well.

The Viola odorata, single blue and white.

Safe Milk
for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

The Food-Drink for All Ages
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. It is a healthful and growing children. It is a healthful and growing children. It is a healthful and growing children.

It is a healthful and growing children. It is a healthful and growing children. It is a healthful and growing children.

It is a healthful and growing children. It is a healthful and growing children. It is a healthful and growing children.

Society Finds New Way to Be Amused

BY MABEL REBER.

NOVELTY and the movies attracted society last evening and the horse-shoe circle of boxes at Orchestra hall was filled to overflowing with beautifully gowned women to witness the invitation dress rehearsal of the Strand's new moving picture achievement.

Invitations had been found in the letter boxes of several hundred of Chicago's most distinguished citizens to this movie dress rehearsal some days ago, and the unusual method of being entertained, heightened by the spirit of frolic that voiced itself in the fact of the event itself, proved a successful drawing card.

Society attended the movies and society was entertained.

Perhaps was the supreme moment for such an invitation, with the summer pastimes still in the planning and the waning season well nigh expired.

Whatever it was, the Strand company for its credit a unique and most successful evening's enjoyment.

There were many interesting box parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hornand, Miss Anita Blair, and Miss Katherine Kepp.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevenson had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryerson.

Major and Mrs. William Hale Thompson had with them Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Pelouse and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Morgan were with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Forgan Jr. and Miss Jane Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Partridge entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Peck, and Charles Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hodgkinson of the Paramount film company brought with him a Howard B. Spaulding, B. G. Twine, Kenneth Stevenson, and Warren Wright.

With Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison were Mrs. Houston Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, and Preston Harrison.

Mrs. William C. Fullam entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart, Frederick Haddock, William Rodiger, and Frank G. Jones of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leitch had with them Mrs. Virginia Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lobell, and William Burroughs Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich had as their guests Miss Helen Gurley, Oren Taff, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Miss Goodrich, and Jack Scudder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Carter, Mrs. Swift Parnall, Charles Wacker Jr., and Morris Metcalf were together.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Stewart were with Richard D. Murray and Ned Miller.

With Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vogel were Miss Mary Walsh, Harold Henry, and Dr. W. B. S. Stidland.

Among those in the body of the house were:

Kames MacVeigh, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah McKelvey, Miss Janice Kealey, Miss Caroline Krimm, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Goodman, Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Frank G. Logan, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Stanton, and Miss Mary Wood Kinnam.

And afterwards at the Blackstone supper, the same spirit of frolic was in evidence. A large number of supper parties were given. Major and Mrs. William Hale Thompson were hosts at a supper party. Charles W. Gillett had one of the largest companies, his guests numbering twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Partridge entertained ten guests. Others entertaining were Mr. Mackel, of the Strand company, who had ten guests; John T. McCutcheon, Edward A. Leitch, Mr. Harry Shearson, Paul Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elzing, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel, Mr. Albert W. Goodrich, Miss Julia Rosenwald, and Joseph Indreiden.

Special dances were given by Miss Edith Hill and her dancing partner, J. Edward Clifton.

Goos with Universal.
Adelle Lane, once a Seligie, has gone with her director husband, Burton King, to the Universal fold, where they are putting on an emotional story called "The Paramount Law."

How to Dry Clean Suits and Dresses.
You know how spots and stains will ruin your clothes. You know how dry cleaning is the only way to keep them looking like new. It is a simple, safe, and effective method of cleaning your clothes. It is a simple, safe, and effective method of cleaning your clothes.

It is a simple, safe, and effective method of cleaning your clothes. It is a simple, safe, and effective method of cleaning your clothes.

WHICH GOES TO PROVE ALL MEN ARE BORN FIBBERS.

HELLO JOE! COME AND TAKE A FEW POKES AT THE PILL WITH ME, WON'T YOU?

WHO, ME? I SAY! BEFORE I FALL FOR THAT BRAND OF INSANITY I'LL TAKE MY EXERCISE PUTTING THE COILS IN A POKER FELLOW!

COME OVER AND TRY IT, JOE.

AND YOU? NO THANKS! I OUTGROW THAT WHEN I WAS SIX AND TOOK TO TIDDLING DE WINKS.

FINE LITTLE BOOK, I'VE GOT TO READ IT.

GREAT GUNS! ARE YOU A NUT TOO? NOT FOR ME! I'M GOING TO READ "HOW TO FOUND SAND IN A RAT HOLE" AND IMPROVE MY MIND!

HERE AL, GIVE ME JUST ONE SWIPE WITH THAT LADLE.

GO TO IT, JOE. I DUBBED MY DRIVE.

ZOWIE! SEE 'ER GO!

AND HE WAS A LUNATIC FOREVER.

Fashions from London
By Bessie Ascough

Doris Blake Says
Have you a perplexing love affair? Do you need the advice of a sympathetic, capable woman? Write Doris Blake, care of Chicago Tribune. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

"Cynics forget entirely that the happy marriages are not reported in the papers."

She Mistrusts Him.
"Dear Miss Blake: Please tell me what to do. I have a boy friend, and he seems to like me. He said he liked me and he wants to go steady with me, but I don't like him. He won't give his right name. Please tell me what to do. I don't want to blame you a bit for distrusting a man who will not give his right name. There must be something radically wrong if he is traveling under a name other than his own. I don't believe I would feel interested in him. I am sure there must be something in your acquaintance much more desirable and much less likely to cause you unhappiness. Try to get interested in some one else."

Met Nice Boy.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 16 and went to ball the other night and got an introduction to a nice boy. He wrote me a letter the other day and asked to take me to a dance. What shall I do, go with him or not? I don't like him. You may accept the boy's invitation to the dance, providing the young man is a desirable person and one who meets with the approval of your parents."

Married and Flirts.
"Dear Miss Blake: I flirt, some with a nice young man. My husband doesn't know it. If it gets out what will people think of me? I am 23. I don't want to tell you what decent people will think of you when you come home. It is a bound to do if continued. But what people think isn't what should worry you most. Haven't you any conscience or sense of decency at all? Don't you owe your husband a sweeter deal than that? That's a game that has never paid any woman yet and I would advise you to give it up at once, else one of these days you'll find yourself a deserted, lonely, and unhappy woman."

How to stop dandruff and loss of hair with Resinol.
Here is a simple, inexpensive treatment that will always stop dandruff and scalp itching, and keep the hair thick, luscious and lusty:

At night, spread the hair apart and rub a little Resinol Ointment into the scalp gently, with the tip of the finger. Repeat this until the whole scalp has been treated. Next morning, shampoo thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water. Work the creamy Resinol lather well into the scalp. Rinse with gradually cooler water, the last water being cold.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment really beat all dandruff and scalp treatments. Write to Dept. 323, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

FOWNES
FITTING SILK GLOVES
Women acquainted with Fownes quality in ALL kinds of gloves, are demanding Fownes silk gloves—with reason. Smartest, most satisfactory—but they cost no more. All lengths, sizes and shades. Double-tipped?—Of course!

Ask your dealer.

Safe Milk
for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

The Food-Drink for All Ages
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. It is a healthful and growing children. It is a healthful and growing children. It is a healthful and growing children.

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She Rolled Her Eyes About.

LEANING first of all is the right road to beauty of the face. Smoothness and texture and expression are the next requirements. Then natural color and contour make perfect the mirror of the soul. No woman who carries around envy and hatred in her heart can look beautiful, though she possesses the features of a Venus. Resentment hardens and tightens the muscles of the face, while consideration and generosity soften expression and illuminate even the plainest face into glorified perfection.

Did you transform yourself from an ugly duckling by a beauty trick? Write and tell me what that beauty trick was. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, Chicago Tribune.

back again. In a month, with diligent practice, my eyes were wide open and my face had acquired a new expression. DOROTHY.

Lillian Russell's Answers.
HAZEL: This lotion will correct large pores and one-half ounce of tincture of benzoin, one ounce of spirits of wine, and five ounces of orange flower water. Put the tincture of benzoin into an eight ounce bottle with one spirit of wine, add the other ingredients previously mixed, and shake slightly. Apply this wash with a sponge night and morning. Massage your face each night with a good skin food.

ANXIOUS: No, you are not too tall for a girl of your age. I cannot tell whether you look well or not, as you did not describe your appearance to me in any way. To be well built, a girl of your height should weigh 144 pounds. Yes, there are many plump women who are tall. I am sorry, but I cannot give any names through my column.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN
"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "The Tribune," Chicago.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK
BY JANE EDDINGTON
All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market prices and are endorsed by her.

An Economic Whip.
N strawberry time substitutes for whipped cream are in more or less use. These must be dairy cream and wholesome and, yes, they must be decorative as well or in particular. When a few strawberries must be made to go a long way a whip made with these few berries crushed is pretty, and has more food value and of a better sort than a crushed banana when flavored by the strawberries is hardly distinguishable as a separate ingredient, but helps out quantity. These three, a dozen strawberries, one banana, one egg white, with four tablespoons of sugar, make sufficient dessert for three people when served in tall glasses, and the whole is not only much more quickly prepared but has more food value and of a better sort than a crushed banana when flavored by the strawberries is hardly distinguishable as a separate ingredient, but helps out quantity.

Banana and Strawberry Whip.
Crush one banana and put it through a strainer. Crush a dozen strawberries. Whip the white of one egg until stiff, add from two to four tablespoons of powdered sugar of sugar to taste, then whip in the crushed banana. Stopping right here in our recipe, we have an imitation whipped cream, which we may flavor a little if we choose, then serve over strawberries, which must first be sprinkled with sugar, as when regular cream is added. But going on we may add the strawberries and get that pink shade which makes strawberry ice cream at this time of year so attractive to the eye. This whip is pretty served in tall cold glasses, has a strawberry on top. But if we are desirous of having something with more body and contrast we may serve it over broken up marshmallows in compote glasses, or we may garnish the whip alone with pieces of marshmallow shaped in petals.

George is fond of Mother Goose rhymes.
His favorite is "Old Mother Hubbard." One day he begged his mother for candy. She thought he should not have it and refused. He looked at her an instant, then turning away with a sigh said: "And so the poor dog had none."

Lawrence had a strong liking for pie.
His Uncle Fred, of whom he was fond, sat down to the table at his dining. Squealing one eye in a prolonged wink and pointing his little thumb over his shoulder at his favorite dessert on the buffet he said: "We won't do a thing to eat till we see Uncle Fred?"

Joseph had just started to kindergarten
and therefore was required to go only half a day. The little boy next door saw him home one afternoon and said: "Don't you go to school any more, Joe?" "O, yes," Joseph replied, "but I only have to go in the morning. Ain't I got it simple?"

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MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Overjoyed with Her Typewriter. OUR most welcome letter reached me about a week and a half ago. I wrote to Mr. G. E. B. and received two most useful books from him. One is all about dictation. I am delighted with it. He also wrote me a beautiful letter which was happy to get. He paid the postage on the books. As I have a book like the one which Mrs. A. offers I wrote and told her, also thanked her for her kind offer. I am enclosing her letter as you may offer the book to another who cannot afford to buy one. Yesterday I got a new ribbon for my machine. I think that the type is nice and clear. I am overjoyed with my typewriter and spend a great deal of time on it. I like it better every day, if such a thing is possible. O, I am so happy with it! I hope I soon shall be able to get a better position, as work is picking up in the city and I am not doing well at present. I thank you for the Corner's kindness to me and all the girls here in the home join me, as they too, are enjoying it. I hope God will shower his choicest blessings upon you and the donor of the machine. Your little friend, MARQUETTE MOG.

A child of the Corner who justifies all that we are able to do for her. When one sees the pure joy she takes in her beloved machine one covets the opportunity of getting another, and more than one, for applicants who could make as good use of a typewriter, submitting to the inevitable, we make the most of what we have had the happiness of doing.

Donates Interesting Books.
I see Mrs. J. D. H.'s request for books. I am glad to furnish her with some that are interesting if you will forward her address to me. Also if you have any others who are in need of reading material. Thank you for your letter and the names of Miss L. C. and Mrs. O. I have written to both of them and put them on my list for sympathetic help and encouragement. I shall do everything I can for them at the way of reading matter, letters, etc. I am sure the Corner is doing a world of good to many whose lives are isolated and shut in. A larger vision and a better attitude toward their immediate environment will surely help. L. B. S.

Old Linen for Bandages.
I have been trying to help two families here who are in destitute circumstances. Are God's little ones not to be looked after? These I mention live close to my home. I seldom have anything left over from giving away. But in looking through my linen I find a white linen tablecloth ministers signing and I am true, yet the members of the oldest old linen for bandages may have them and welcome. I shall keep the record of the matter deep down in your soul. The addresses have gone to you by mail.

Free Bibles for the Blind.
I read in the H. C. of a blind woman who wanted to get a Bible for the blind. I can tell her where she can get one by paying transportation. The American Bible House, Astor place, New York, will supply a Bible in Braille letters. Braille is a point. Braille will be sent for your letter and the names of Miss L. C. and Mrs. O. I have written to both of them and put them on my list for sympathetic help and encouragement. I shall do everything I can for them at the way of reading matter, letters, etc. I am sure the Corner is doing a world of good to many whose lives are isolated and shut in. A larger vision and a better attitude toward their immediate environment will surely help. L. B. S.

Orchestra Hall
Daily Continuous from 11:30 to 11:50 P.M. STRAND THEATER COMPANY
Photo "The Woman" Blanche

Orchestra of Twenty-Five
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Orchestra of Twenty-Five
Daily Continuous

WHEAT FUTURES INCUR SETBACK

Lower Cables and Favorable
Crop Reports Constitute
Bearish Influences.

CORN SHOWS STRENGTH

The trend of wheat prices was erratic again yesterday, but the general tone was heavy and there were net declines of 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents. There were sales of \$500,000 to be reported, with 1,000,000 on Thursday. Local sales were 60,000 to 100,000 bushels. The start was induced by the weak tone at Liverpool, which was unchanged to 2d off.

The weather map did not show any precipitation except in the extreme west, but there were reports of showers in Nebraska and Kansas. Winnipeg reports indicated showery conditions developing in the Canadian northwest. Snow was cut with a report making the condition of wheat in the northwest as a month ago. He predicted the smallest abandoned acreage in many years, amount of winter killing having been extremely small.

Experts Report Fine Outlook

There were chinch bug and Hessian fly reports from Missouri and Nebraska points, but in general the outlook continued good. Northwest wheat in the main satisfactory, but general rain in the south will be needed. Country offerings were fair. Primary receipts continued large at \$47,000, but were 100,000 less than a year ago. Clearances were the smallest in some time at \$50,000 but a New York exporters predicted heavy clearances all through May and June. Exporters here have looked for a falling off in the export movement after the first week in May. Sales were made at the Gulf, according to eastern reports, at about the highest point on the crop, and bids for higher in some cases. Winnipeg, however, wired bids forward by private cables were 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 below cost.

Plate Shipments Still Large

Plate shipments for the week were a little larger than estimated at \$420,000, but compared to \$400,000 a year ago. Bradstreet's reported clearances from this country and by water for the week were \$780,000, but against \$700,000 a year ago. Argentine reports were a little more favorable, weather conditions having changed for the better. Foreign crop reports generally were more favorable.

Stocks at Minneapolis decreased

Minneapolis said houses to be constructed in the city and ship it out as fast as possible. Nye-Jenks were good buyers of wheat and King-Parnum led the May deliveries are expected to be around 60,000 to 80,000 bu. Local traders were free sellers.

Corn Rallies After Breaks

Corn prices had several declines during the day, but showed a rallying tendency. Prices at the close were 1/2 to 3/4 higher. Armour and Catten were sold with buying July and September. Lamon, Kilders, and Slaughter were steady and there were rumors of sales. Confirmation was received of sales of 100,000 bu. for export. The subboard reported 100,000 bu. taken for export.

Cash prices were unchanged to 1/2 up

Cash prices were unchanged to 1/2 up. Cables were 1/2 to 1/4 lower, but weakness being due to the better reports from Argentina. Receipts here were 160 cars, many arrivals were 700,000 bu. against 170,000 bu. a year ago. Clearances were 650,000 bu. against 500,000 bu. a year ago. Local traders were free sellers.

May Closes Heavy

Highs were weak at the finish and there were net losses for the day of 1/2 to 3/4. The May was the weakest of the month, there being scattered liquidation. Cash deliveries were buyers of the May early. There was considerable buying by commission houses for the May against sales of the deferred months.

Offerings from the country were larger

Offerings from the country were larger and the primary movement decreased, being 417,000 bu. against 400,000 bu. a year ago. Clearances were 400,000 bu. against 300,000 bu. a year ago. Local traders were free sellers.

Bye and Barley Firmer

Rye advanced 1/2, with cash No. 2 quoted at \$1.18 bid and sale of a part sample grade at \$1.15. Receipts 3 cars. Barley firmed, with sales of malted at \$1.07, feed at \$1.07, and screenings at \$1.07.

Timothy stronger, with September

Timothy stronger, with September 37 1/2 bid and \$1.07 asked, and country lot nominally \$1.07. Clover steady, with cash lots \$1.07 nominal. Duluth fax closed unchanged to 1/2 higher, with cash on track and May Receipts 4 cars. Minneapolis closed steady, with cash on track \$1.07, 1/2 bid, 1/2 asked. Receipts 4 cars. Winnipeg was unchanged to 1/2 higher, with cash \$1.07, 1/2 bid, 1/2 asked. Receipts 4 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

DULUTH, Minn., April 30.—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, \$1.07; No. 2 hard, \$1.06; No. 3 hard, \$1.05; No. 4 hard, \$1.04; No. 5 hard, \$1.03; No. 6 hard, \$1.02; No. 7 hard, \$1.01; No. 8 hard, \$1.00; No. 9 hard, \$0.99; No. 10 hard, \$0.98; No. 11 hard, \$0.97; No. 12 hard, \$0.96; No. 13 hard, \$0.95; No. 14 hard, \$0.94; No. 15 hard, \$0.93; No. 16 hard, \$0.92; No. 17 hard, \$0.91; No. 18 hard, \$0.90; No. 19 hard, \$0.89; No. 20 hard, \$0.88; No. 21 hard, \$0.87; No. 22 hard, \$0.86; No. 23 hard, \$0.85; No. 24 hard, \$0.84; No. 25 hard, \$0.83; No. 26 hard, \$0.82; No. 27 hard, \$0.81; No. 28 hard, \$0.80; No. 29 hard, \$0.79; No. 30 hard, \$0.78; No. 31 hard, \$0.77; No. 32 hard, \$0.76; No. 33 hard, \$0.75; No. 34 hard, \$0.74; No. 35 hard, \$0.73; No. 36 hard, \$0.72; No. 37 hard, \$0.71; No. 38 hard, \$0.70; No. 39 hard, \$0.69; No. 40 hard, \$0.68; No. 41 hard, \$0.67; No. 42 hard, \$0.66; No. 43 hard, \$0.65; No. 44 hard, \$0.64; No. 45 hard, \$0.63; No. 46 hard, \$0.62; No. 47 hard, \$0.61; No. 48 hard, \$0.60; No. 49 hard, \$0.59; No. 50 hard, \$0.58; No. 51 hard, \$0.57; No. 52 hard, \$0.56; No. 53 hard, \$0.55; No. 54 hard, \$0.54; No. 55 hard, \$0.53; No. 56 hard, \$0.52; No. 57 hard, \$0.51; No. 58 hard, \$0.50; No. 59 hard, \$0.49; No. 60 hard, \$0.48; No. 61 hard, \$0.47; No. 62 hard, \$0.46; No. 63 hard, \$0.45; No. 64 hard, \$0.44; No. 65 hard, \$0.43; No. 66 hard, \$0.42; No. 67 hard, \$0.41; No. 68 hard, \$0.40; No. 69 hard, \$0.39; No. 70 hard, \$0.38; No. 71 hard, \$0.37; No. 72 hard, \$0.36; No. 73 hard, \$0.35; No. 74 hard, \$0.34; No. 75 hard, \$0.33; No. 76 hard, \$0.32; No. 77 hard, \$0.31; No. 78 hard, \$0.30; No. 79 hard, \$0.29; No. 80 hard, \$0.28; No. 81 hard, \$0.27; No. 82 hard, \$0.26; No. 83 hard, \$0.25; No. 84 hard, \$0.24; No. 85 hard, \$0.23; No. 86 hard, \$0.22; No. 87 hard, \$0.21; No. 88 hard, \$0.20; No. 89 hard, \$0.19; No. 90 hard, \$0.18; No. 91 hard, \$0.17; No. 92 hard, \$0.16; No. 93 hard, \$0.15; No. 94 hard, \$0.14; No. 95 hard, \$0.13; No. 96 hard, \$0.12; No. 97 hard, \$0.11; No. 98 hard, \$0.10; No. 99 hard, \$0.09; No. 100 hard, \$0.08; No. 101 hard, \$0.07; No. 102 hard, \$0.06; No. 103 hard, \$0.05; No. 104 hard, \$0.04; No. 105 hard, \$0.03; No. 106 hard, \$0.02; No. 107 hard, \$0.01; No. 108 hard, \$0.00; No. 109 hard, \$0.00; No. 110 hard, \$0.00; No. 111 hard, \$0.00; No. 112 hard, \$0.00; No. 113 hard, \$0.00; No. 114 hard, \$0.00; No. 115 hard, \$0.00; No. 116 hard, \$0.00; No. 117 hard, \$0.00; No. 118 hard, \$0.00; No. 119 hard, \$0.00; No. 120 hard, \$0.00; No. 121 hard, \$0.00; No. 122 hard, \$0.00; No. 123 hard, \$0.00; No. 124 hard, \$0.00; No. 125 hard, \$0.00; No. 126 hard, \$0.00; No. 127 hard, \$0.00; No. 128 hard, \$0.00; No. 129 hard, \$0.00; No. 130 hard, \$0.00; No. 131 hard, \$0.00; No. 132 hard, \$0.00; No. 133 hard, \$0.00; No. 134 hard, \$0.00; No. 135 hard, \$0.00; No. 136 hard, \$0.00; No. 137 hard, \$0.00; No. 138 hard, \$0.00; No. 139 hard, \$0.00; No. 140 hard, \$0.00; No. 141 hard, \$0.00; 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The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and price of consols fluctuates with the money

lic interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

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New Erie Bonds

J. R.—The \$6,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds of the Genesee River road are now the direct obligation of the Erie railroad, secured by first lien on thirty-three miles of low grade cutoff. The road was expensive to build and the bond issue

pays about 90 per cent of its cost. The proceeds of the bonds are used to retire notes, not increasing the Erie's interest charge. While the bonds are secured by first mortgage on part of the main line they are now an underlying issue in re-

A report refers to \$12,000,000 convertible bonds. A new refunding mortgage is soon to be made and it will be junior to this issue. The Erie ceased paying dividends some years ago and has been spending all the surplus on improvements. Its report for the last six months of 1914 shows a deficit of \$1,000,000. The Erie is in a bad way the day of reckoning. Earnings of the road barely cover fixed charges and some sort of financial readjustment must be made.

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Brief Answers.

Q.—The Standard Home company

of \$394,213, but it is apparent rather than real. The deficit represents about half of an appropriation for additions and betterments. Earnings in February showed a good increase as compared with last year. In the present situation of the

C. A.—The shares of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, and the International Steam Pump are all highly speculative. The first is facing a financial reorganization.

British Consols.
L. R. La Crosse, Wis.—British consols yield 2½ per cent interest. They are quoted at 96½, making an income basis of slightly under 4 per cent. They are usually in denominations of £20, £50, or £100.

£100. They can be had in £1,000 size. The being \$25.

<p>PRODUCE MARKETS.</p>	<p>MARSHALL FIELD CO. REVIEW. Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the dry goods trade, say:</p>
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EGGS. CHICAGO, April 30.—Storage packed eggs met with a brisk inquiry at firm prices, while straight packed goods were unchanged. Receipts 34,600 cases. Quotations:

Firsts	15 1/2c	Dirties	16c
Ordinary	15c	Checks	15c
Arts	17 1/2c	Storage packed	

Mail. rota, cases	extras21½c	<p>“Orders from our road salesmen as well as mail orders are somewhat heavier than during the same week last year, and the attendance of buyers in the market has been larger. Collections compare favorably with those of a year ago.</p>
returned	Extras—		
Do, cases included	Fillers21c	
.....17@18½c	Jarsons22c	
<p>NEW YORK, April 30.—BEGGS—Irregular;</p>			
47,924 cases; fresh gathered, extras,	22½c;		
storage packed, extras, firsts, 21½@22c; firsts,	21@		
21@21½c; regular packed, extra firsts, 21@			

2140; firsts, 19½¢; second, 19¢; nearly hennery whites fine to fancy, 23½¢; nearly hennery browns, 21½¢; 22½¢.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30.—EGGS—Firsts, 17½¢; seconds, 15½¢.

BUTTER.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Trade fairly active at

Prices on domestic cotton clothes are firm."

REMOVED TO CORNER OF
SEWERS IN CANAL AND MONROE
AND CLAYTON STREETS, CONTAINING
RETAINING WALLS AND CURB WALLS IN
CANAL STREET, AND CURB WALLS IN

unchanged prices. Receipts, \$7,705 cases. Quotations:

Extras.....	274c	25c	Extras to grocers.....	300
Extra firsts.....	27c		Tubs.....	300
Firsts.....	25c	25c	Prints.....	310
Seconds.....	22c	24c	Packing stock 18018194	

NEW YORK, April 30.—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 5,389 tubs; creamery, extras 193

score), 30½; 2d; creamery (higher scoring), 31½; 3d; firsts, 26½; 3d; second, 27½; 29½.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30.—BUTTER.—Creamery, 28½; firsts, 26½; second, 36; packing, 17½.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, April 30.—American shales met demand at firm prices, while foreign with a good

to Monroe Street; thence east on Monroe Street to Clinton Street; thence south in Clinton Street with a brick sewer to Adams Street; also a brick sewer in Canal Street from Hamilton Street to Paul Street and concrete sewer to the outlet in the Chicago River, with pipe sewer and brick sewer connection shown on plans, also a concrete retaining wall along the east curb of Paul Street from the intersection of Paul Street with Monroe Street and a con-

sign shapes were light and stately. quotations:

Young Americans, 16x4	Lumbergcr, 18x18
Twins, 18x18	Brick, 18x18
Penguin, 18x18	Swiss, round, 15x18
Daisies, single, 15x18	Swiss, blocks, 18x18
Daisies, double, 18x18	

NEW YORK, April 30.—CHESSE-Firm; re-
freshing beverages, water, whole milk, fresh
cream curd wall along the west side of
Canal Street from Madison Street to Moscoe
Street, and corner of Canal or on Canal
Street from Clinton Street to Canal
Street; according to the plans and specifica-
tions on file in the office of the Chief Engineer
of The Union Station Company at No. 531
East Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Proposals must be made out upon blanks
furnished at said office and be addressed to

specials, 15% (10%); do average fancy, 10%
@10%.

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Trade quiet on receipts of 2 cars and 730 cases. Quotations:

Live—

Fowls.....14½c	Chickens.....16@18
Geese.....17@40	Ducks.....17@

The undersigned, endorsed proposals for Construction of Sewers and Curb Walls for the City of Chicago, and to be accompanied by a certified check for Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) on some responsible bank located and doing business in the City of Chicago, and made payable to the order of the Chief Engineer of The Union Station Company.

Bidders must deposit Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for plans and specifications. The deposit will

[illegible]

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30.—POULTRY.—Hens, 14c; roosters, 10c; turkeys, 15c.

ST. LOUR, Mo., April 30.—POULTRY.—Chickens, 14c.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, April 30.—White potatoes sold at a bushel higher at 35¢-40¢ a bushel on track.

Receipts, 20 cars. Green vegetables were active and steady. Quotations:

Asparagus, sections75c	\$1.00
Alfalfa50c	\$1.25
Ottawa1.50	\$2.25
Beets, brist.48.50	\$4.00
Carrots, brist.3.00	\$4.50
Potatoes, bu....	80c	\$4.00
String beans, hampers	\$3.00 to 5.00
Tomatoes, 6 baskets	\$3.25 to \$3.75
Cucumbers, doz.	\$1.50 to 1.65

THOS. RODD,
Chief Engineer, The Union Station Company.

BOND SALESMEN

W. want men on these high class

Peas, 2 1/2 lbs.....\$3.00	Cabbage.....\$2.75/\$3.00	We want two or three high-class experienced bond salesmen immediately for Chicago and out-town territories. Applications will be considered absolutely confidential. Apply in person or by mail. Experienced bond sales-
Pea beans.....\$3.00/\$3.50	Onions, 60#/70 lb sacks.....\$0.00/\$0.00	
Swedish.....\$3.50/\$4.00	Shallots, brl.....\$7.00	
Sorted kidney.....\$0.25/\$0.75		
Head lettuce.....\$0.25/\$0.75		
Hamper.....\$7.00/\$1.50		

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Strawberry receipts

over 14 cars and 8,000 cases. Lower prices were made. Other fruits were unchanged.

Quotations:

Lemons, cases.....	\$2.00@2.00
Oranges, cases.....	\$3.00@2.00
Pineapples, each.....	as quoted
Apples, bris.	\$1.75@4.00
Strawberries, La., 34 pk.	\$2.00@1.25
Grapefruit, cases.....	\$1.75@2.25

men only will be considered.

Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

NEW YORK, April 30.—EVAPORATED AP-
PLES—Quiet. FRUITES—Quiet but steady.
APPLES AND PEACHES—Inactive. RAIS-
INS—Quiet; loose muscatels, 74¢@75¢; choice
to fancy seeded, 76¢77¢.

VEALS.

Some of the ... 75¢@80¢110 lbs ... 114¢@116¢

1000 lbs	\$4.11 1/2	1250 lbs	\$4.10
SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.			
	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	13	13	10 1/2
Loins	18	18	11 1/2
Rounds	11 1/2	11	9
Chucks	9 1/2	9 1/2	8
.....	8 1/2	8 1/2	7

COTTON.					
NEW YORK, April 30.—COTTON—Futures:					
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous
May 1.	10.12	10.12	10.07	10.08	10.02

July.....	10.81	10.35	10.20	10.21	10.28
August.....	10.42
October.....	10.80	10.50	10.62	10.60	10.61
December.....	10.70	10.85	10.78	10.61	10.76
Jan'y.....	10.81	10.88	10.81	10.80	10.79
March.....	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	10.90
Spot, quiet; middling uplands,	10.80c; so				
else,					

INCORPORATED
CONSULTING and
CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS
PUBLIC SERVICE PROPERTIES
FINANCED and MANAGED

50 Pine Street New York

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 30.—COTTON— Futures:			
	High.	Low.	Close.
May	9.85	9.80	9.78
July	10.19	10.10	10.11
October	10.43	10.34	10.36
December	10.59	10.50	10.52
January	10.68	10.64	10.60

\$30,000 5% Bonds, 20 Years
 \$4,000 to be paid on same annually.
 Bids must be filed with
REES P. NORRICKS, Clerk of the Board,
 on or before May 1, 1916.

DRY GOODS.
NEW YORK, April 30.—Cotton goods and cotton yarn markets were firm today. Burlap, burlap, strong. Wool markets were steady.

Ready to wear goods were in active demand for immediate delivery.

WANTED—M
Salesmen an

MEN - SEVERAL CAP
accident insurance
work in central Illinois
only need apply. Cap
Springfield, IL

MEN - SEVERAL TO
enter; large line of m
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SALESMEN—RELIABLE
Salesmen to carry side
business or automobile re

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to handle trunks. H
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CAPABLE OF E
ground plant building
R 802 S. P.
ABLE BODIED M
Corza, between
the native born
may \$15 to \$60;
possibly; he has
attendance free,
to review my
service on his
COURTS RECENT
Chicago, Ill.

I Want a Firm
RESPONDENT-FIR
manager, for a
constructing business
must have high
and, one needs
suggested. Address
BRIEF FILPER CO
Investment
L 126, Tribune
YOUNG, WHO W
\$250, Tribune
Employment

Y. M. C.
ANY BETTER I
looking for the
want \$800. Call
Open this after
GRAFAPETITE
Pharmacist, 41
Hotel, Restaurant
EMPLOYEES
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Headquarters
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for Terms
The East, Ill.

LIVE DAY.
STUDENT SERV
HALL, 8 V. Y.
AND HIGH PART

100

L. ESTATE

CHANGE—
\$30,000 equity
in hotel for sale
of good land
Address B 11

CHANGE—MC
man parlors: 2
sta.: 8 room
overage \$17.4
proved or value

CHANGE—CH
1-7 and 2-8
bridge rd., road
and at 5%
smaller imp.
at.

CHANGE—MO
port porch:
rooms, 2 bath
price \$2,000
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INSTRUMENTS.

TWO MOST REMARKABLE
Chicago for bargain
day:
PIANO FOR \$146.
If he had in either ma-
model is very attractive
action, and clear, pleas-
made piano, but a dis-
turbance by us.
attention to our
EXPORT PIANOS.
products of our own fa-
latest European models,
at reduced to \$116, swing
ty. Genuine high grade
cy, them.

to buy.
We will deliver this
for a payment of \$3 down
and say installments.
HEALY.
r. and Adams-st.
CAGO.
**PLAYER PIANO YOU
PRICE YOU WANT
PAY.**
of beautiful pianos and
used, all marked at
these sell rapidly. A
ed styles are included
onal savings opportuni-
es are excellent.
\$85, \$125, and up
at \$225, \$260, \$315, \$425

PAYMENT
NEW PIANO. only \$3.
for term of six months;
maintenance. Rent al-
ways.

PIANO MFG. CO., " "
Cor. Wabash-av. and
KNOX.

REMAIN-
earnings Upright piano, in
case, up to date in every
excellent condition; cash
price \$100.00.

PIANO CO.,
Wabash-av.

PIANOS MUST BE SEEN
before buying. Made in our
factory.

asonable; terms to suit
one warranted for ten
fences and organs in ex-
572.
CHAAF.
Jackson & Van Buren.
LOS AND PLAYER PI-
cago. Don't forget us.
in the purchase of a
Established 1873.
CHAAF.
between Jackson and
Buren.
US HONESTLY MADE,
on easy terms. Every
ten years Established
CHAAF.
Jackson & Van Buren.

E. PLAYER PIANOS.
Special sale. The great-
est at a high grade standard
price \$2.50 weekly.
SCHAEF.
Jackson & Van Buren
REGAINS—NEW AND
re mah., \$145; Cable,
s. \$165; Decker, \$35;
up. No money down.
ARCK PIANO CO., 218
SINGER MACH., \$100;
Cable, \$90; Kreil, \$100;
yer piano, \$150; Stein-
g. Nelson, new double
music rolls, 25c. NEL-
S. 47th-st.
DE PLAYER PIANO.

nty for 10 years. Also
 bought new 6 months
 \$230.00 cash. THOMAS
 1245 N. Humboldt 3521.
 ANY PLAYER PIANO:
 alism; beautiful mahog-
 ondition; fine tone; low
 able party.
 F. 521 N. Wabash-av.
 DO WANT SEETH:
 taken in exchange on
 n-av. and Madison-st.
 GET A \$600 MAHOG-
 on bench; new Instru-
 argain; cash or terms
 7099.
 EXCHANGE OR RE-
 SH AT LOWEST

3. NON. 1547-49
 LINCOLN 1169.
 4. FLAYER PIANO.
 \$124 credit to any ac-
 counts. 1734 N. Clark.
 until Monday.
 5. MASON & HAMLIN
 condition. 821 S. Wa-
 shington.
 6. RATED INTO A MOD-
 ERN. THE SONORUS
 sh.-av.
 7. AND FLAYER.
 \$50. SOLD BY
 L. 548 NORTH-AV.
 8. C ROLLS GO WITH
 beauty bench. etc.
 way. Wellington 9740.
 9. BEST WAKE PIANO.
 10.

NOTE MAHOGANY
like new.
Ogden and Madison.
Piano, \$165; WORTH
new. 6352 Ingleside.
ARCH FIELD DRUM.
also large asst.
152, Tribune.
REMOVAL NOTICE.
n at new quarters, 323
May 2.
PLECTRIC PIANO FOR
on 469L.
Y CABINET GRAND
Madison and Ogden-av.

FOR USE. REFS.

K UPRIGHT PIANO;
59 E. Van Buren.
NO. OAK, 1906.
Harv. and Madison-st.
COGANY UPRIGHT.
7945.

TION.

WYLLIED TO TAKE A
Prof. Louis Maunle
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NE. CHRISTENSEN
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 R. AND SANJO
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1913.
S. LAMPS.
D USED.
17 00 36X4 \$ 9.00
8.00 36X4 1/2 10.00
9.00 37X5 10.00
REPAIRING

1153 S. Wabash-av. :
INSTRUCTED TO RUN
 Bring in or express us
 we will make a good
 man, 12 1/2; large sized
 lead Tire Co., 1638 S.
 EXCHANGE 1606
 We have a complete
 line of makes of tires.
 We also make re-
 quipped shop; quality
 guaranteed.
**INNER TUBE RE-
 placement; easily ap-
 plied. Pneumatic Flap**

SHING OUT LOT OF
 2 tires, at 25¢ of list
 while they last. AUTO
 PHAGES — SPECIAL
 as work done; cheap;
 your work done. 4222
 THIS COWLS AND
 Remodeling, painting;
 -pl. West 441.
 TOURING BODY.
 rtains; \$30. 5437 N.
 R AND T PASS.
 e with tops; \$40 to
 -av.
 O 6-150 LIGHTING

TO \$15. 12 E. 3rd.
 TION—BEST PRICES
 1300 Michigan-av.
 LIMOUSINE BODY.
 Went. 5620.
 FOR FURDS,
 Lafayette, nr. State.
 MANUFACTURING.
 ALL WORK MACHINE
 like tools and dies and
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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THE MAY SALES OF 1915 begin this morning. We announce these events with, we believe, a well-founded conviction that they will widen our circle of friends to an even greater extent than have the many successful recurrences of the May Sales in the past. We know that when the May Sale merchandise which this store has so abundantly and painstakingly provided is seen, our patrons will at once agree that our plans have met with uncommon results.

Lines involved—

Negligees
Lingerie
Corsets
Knit Underwear
Silk Hosiery

Women's Frocks
Women's Blouses
Misses' and Girls' Frocks
Baby Wear and Outfits
Brides' Trousseaux



Four Charming Newcomers to the May Sales of Summer Blouses \$3.50, \$5 and \$8.50

Just four blouses—selected at random, as it were, but they reveal the delightful newness, the variety, and, above all, the excellent good values prepared for these May Sales of Blouses.

Collars, sleeves, vestees—all proclaim the many changes summer will see. For instance, here are:

The New Side-Lace Blouses of Net at \$8.50

Inspired, perhaps, by milady's new spring boot, this blouse laces itself high to the collar and as high in the cuff with velvet lacings—and then boasts a demure Quaker collar of embroidered organdie. Sketched at the left center. \$8.50.

Filet-Lace Blouses, Silk-Bound, at \$5

Soft filet lace mounted on flesh-tinted chiffon with the front and sleeves bound in palest pink—thus is fashioned the blouse sketched at the right. \$5.

Blouses of Washable French Satin at \$5

A new material—one that is creating an immense vogue for itself—is used in the new corded-shoulder blouse sketched at the right center. \$5.

Lingerie Blouses of Embroidered Voile at \$3.50

To represent the vast variety of new lingerie blouses comes the sheer lace-inserted blouse sketched at the left and priced at \$3.50.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



Here Are Unusual Assortments of Girls' School Frocks at \$3.50

These assortments will prove interesting to every mother and every little girl from six to fourteen years. They may come prepared to find most excellent values—presented here at the very beginning of the spring school term.

Here are frocks of poplins, chambrays and French ginghams, plaids, checks and plain colors, pinks, rose, blues and buffs, black-and-white and attractively varied color combinations.

Note the Very Charming Styles of the Five Frocks Sketched to Represent These Assortments at \$3.50

Bolero frocks with velvet girdles.

Suspender frocks with white lawn blouses.

Plaid plaited frocks with plain color vestees.

Poplin frocks with fluted neck frills.

Checked frocks with sailor blouses of white.

And it is indeed gratifying to be able to say that whatever frock you may select will bring you more of good style and splendid value than is often found in children's frocks at \$3.50.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

From Interesting New Assortments We Have Assembled These

Misses' Spring Suits, \$22.50

Variety rules in this splendid group of misses' suits—and though only one of these suits is sketched here—at the left—each and every suit in these collections is as splendidly worth while, both in pricing and in its charming girlishness of style.

These attractive suits are of navy blue serge, braid bound in black.

The jaunty short coat offers an odd peplum effect of tabs cleverly set on a narrow belt, and flaring smartly over the full plaited skirt.



—Remarkably good values at \$22.50

Also We Announce—

Some of the First Summer Arrivals

The Frocks with the Fichu Collars at \$16.75

Never were frocks more appealingly quaint and young than these. Of creamy white voile embroidered in blue or black, with two hemstitched tucks at the hem and a bodice whose charm lies in its net frilled fichu collar.

—Sketched at the right, \$16.75

Fourth Floor, South Room

Among the Newest—These Women's Black-and-White Check Suits at \$35



Here are suits which again prove that these women's apparel sections are almost unique in providing the "something new and different" all women delight in.

Note the material—it's the very new medium-size check, especially good weight for summer wear.

The whole coat, edges, slashed sleeves, shawl collar, hunter's pockets (simulated, of course) is braid bound. The skirt is yoked just enough to emphasize the broad box-plaits.

And even this detailed description does not fully convey the infinite smartness of these new suits sketched here, \$35.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

A Favored Fabric in a New Mode in These Women's Faillé Silk Coats at \$30

The elegance that lies in rich, lustrous faillé silk is seen at its best in these new afternoon coats.

The collar rises high at the back and reveals a clever touch of shirring. Hand-made ornaments define the sleeves and the half-belt at the back.

In navy blue or black silk faillé, these coats are a perfect complement to the summer frock of lingerie or silk.

We believe women considering the wrap for their summer wardrobes will be well repaid by coming to these women's coat sections at this occasion.



—Sketched above and priced at \$30. Fourth Floor, North Room.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX The Store for Men

Of loosely woven fabrics which promise comfort in the warmer months—

Men's and Young Men's Finest Spring and Summer Suits

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45

The hot weather earlier in the week gave warning that the time for wearing light weight Suits is here.

This is the height of the season and our showing of high grade Suits is at its maximum.

The values are especially attractive, for these woollens were bought before the advance in prices.

The workmanship is of the highest grade, hand work being done wherever it is best.

The styles the newest and most preferred.

An Extensive Showing of Spring Weight Overcoats

\$20 \$25 \$35



Handsome New Color Effects in This

Men's Neckwear

A new assortment of Runchundas, Foulards, Basket weaves and fancy Repp stripes. All very attractive for Spring and Summer wear. \$1 each.

For All Outing Purposes These Are Correct.

Men's Outing Shirts

Handsome striped effects, in the popular colors, on white grounds. These Shirts are \$2.

A Complete Range of Styles and Patterns in Handkerchiefs, 25c

Initialed, with plain or perforated letters, and a wide range of colored novelties. Also corded borders and white hemstitched edges. An unusually large assortment at 25c each.

Greatly Increasing in Popularity Are These

Men's Walking Sticks

A splendid showing of light and dark woods. The Prince of Wales Hooks are especially desirable. \$1.00 to \$4.00.

The New Spartan Union Suits

Closed Crotch Garments That Insure Comfort

The lower part is suspended from the sides of the hips. This leaves the back structure unattached at bottom, therefore free from straining. Consequently no pulling on the neck or shoulders when you bend. Spartan Union Suits are made in all lengths.



Price \$1.00 to \$2.50 a Suit.

Second Floor.

Smart Style Is Only One of the Advantages of

Colbert Spring Hats at \$3.00

The care with which they are made—the quality and serviceability that is molded into every Hat are reasons why more men than ever before will say "Colbert" when purchasing their Spring Headwear.

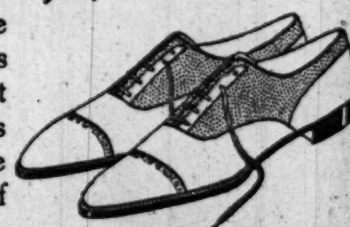
For Amateur Photographers—

today we feature "Tabloid" Developing and Toning Powders with other "Tabloid" chemicals.

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